Falcone Pleads Innocent At Hearing On Murder Charges

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Pennsylvania Week dinner to honor five ambassadors .--

American League approves transfer of A's to Kansas City. -Page 11.

The Daily Record

The Weather Partly cloudy, warm today with late afternoon thunder-

showers. Thursday considerable cloudiness, cooler. You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sure

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954

FIVE CENTS

YMCA Board Seeks Court Ban On Picketing

Bangor Man Returned To Carbon Jail

(Special to The Daily Record)

A PLEA of innocent of the murder of a Palmerton couple was entered yesterday for Daniel Falcone, 51, Bangor.

The former State trooper and borough councilman was arraigned about 4 p.m. in the Lansford office of Justice of the Peace Ralph Richards.

Falcone didn't make the pleahimself. The talking was done by his attorney, Edmund Turtzo of Bangor.

A Palmerton youth identified Falcone as the man who shot Mrs. 1,100 Attend Matthew Daneker, 36, on Oct. 3. Robert Daner, 13, said he didn't

was fired the boy ducked for cover. Lansford is a town of about 8,-000, roughly 50 miles west of Stroudsburg. Justice Richards' office is in the electric appliance County Industrial Show in Strouds-

about 45 reporters and photogra- Chamber of Commerce executive dence in his cabinet member. phers, witnesses, police, and the secretary. principals in the case. Spectators The figure included numbers of had said he had "a lot of people crowded against the glass Visitors moved through the area self." store front and door trying to see in the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage Grinning broadly, the blunt-

Falcone-two counts of murder- WVPO's broadcasts from its exhi- "You know, one who'll get out and asked him how he pleaded.

Albert Leonzi, Carbon County chief detective, called a Palmerton policeman as his first witness. Jet Crashes Officer S. A. Hill told of going to puncture wounds in the two bodies. In Flames; He said they were bullet wounds. The policeman's testimony was Three Killed

Turtzo declined to cross-examine CLINTON, Md., Oct. 12 P-A human misfortune.

Palmerton when he heard a com- John Jr., 2. motion outside.

window and looked out. He testi- the life of the fighter pilot, 2nd by saying:

Bobby Macked down to the floor Officers at Andrews Air Force for protection, he said. He heard Base, southeast of Washington, more shots, but didn't see Justice D. C., reported that the pilot raof the Peace Matthew Daneker dioed he was in trouble immedishot when he reportedly tried to ately after taking off from the 19 years old, and said "I have had left by Chicago's worst rain of the

William Templeton of Wind Gap, Mrs. Vaughn, who was expectwho described his capture of Fal- ing another child, and her huscone on the main street of Wind band were rushed to Washington Gap Thursday morning.

A key point in Templeton's testimony was when he repeated the question Falcone asked a few minutes after his arrest: "Are they

Falcone had told police he spent four days wandering through the woods, had talked to no one until

his capture and had seen no news-

For the third time Turtzo de-

clined to cross-examine. Justice Richards ordered Falcone held in Carbon County Jail pend-

ing consideration of the case by the Carbon County grand jury. If the jury indicted Falcone for murder, the next step would be a regular trial by petit jury. The hearing was over by about

4:45. State troopers escorted their prisoner through the milling crowd in the street, and took him back to Carbon County Jail in Jim Thorpe. No developments were reported yesterday in a dispute between Turtzo and the Carbon County dis-

trict attorney over letters Turtzo (Continued on page five)

Jet Ace Killed

LANCASTER, Calif., Oct. 12 (A) -Chief test pilot George Welch of North American Aviation Inc., who shot down four Japanese Zeros during the attack on Pearl Harbor. was injured fatally today when his 7100 Supre Sabre exploded.

Jackson Honored WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) Supreme Court Justice Robert H.

Jackson received the nation's farewell today at funeral services in Washington Episcopal Cathedral, recovery and release . . .



Daniel Falcone

ker because after the first shot Exposition On

burg yesterday rose to 1,100 for to calm that storm today with a

were barred from the store proper school children who came in groups sympathy" for jobless workers, but

Richards read the charges to afternoon, he added, was Station saying:

bition booth. Turtzo said his client plead inThe show, part of the county's on his fanny and yell."
Pennsylvania Week celebration, is The heads of both the CIO and Then the preliminary hearing open today from 12:30 to 9:30 p.m., the AFL joined in rapping Wilson.

flaming F86 Sabrejet crashed in The President said he was sure Yellow River, ordinarily only 3 bulwarks of the new pact together Next witness was brown-haired a Maryland farmyard today, kill- "initial newspaper reports did not leet deep, rose a foot to an 18-foot of the new pact together mission must therefore have the we were in previously, except right to inspect button factories in Bobby Daner who said he was in ing Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, 23, and fully reflect what Mr. Wilson said stage in downtown Plymouth, chas-Trinity Evangelical Church in her two children, Rosie, 4, and or meant" at the news conference, ing 400 families from their homes, erlands, Belgium and little Luxem-

base on a training mission. They an extra understanding of the prob- century. Again Turtzo passed up cross- said he ejected himself from the lems of workmen.

Third witness was Police Chief his parachute failed to open. hospitals.

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Women's Glee Club at Bucknell from the main body of the island.

Wilbur's) Head of Newfoundland damage of \$550,000 in Haitl.

Pfc. Robert (Mr. & Mrs. Ira's) Kresge now serving as a cook in the 31st Regiment, 7th Infantry Heat Records Div. in Korea . . . he's been in Korea since July, 1953 . . .

Dr. John (Brodheadsville) Martucci observing the eighth anni-

sef reported indisposed at his perature readings. home 113 Moyallen St., Wilkes- At Harrisburg the temperature controversial contract.

ding anniversary yesterday . . . was 86.

Wilson Denies He Intended To Slur Jobless

DETROIT, Oct. 12 P-Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson said today ports from division leaders giving he intended no slur against jobless these totals:

he told newsmen here yesterday.
He said he "certainly intended no insidious comparisons, nor insinuations likening people to dogs in any

"And for any one to imply I campaign to date-\$18,884. did or under any circumstances This means that the current

meaning of what I actually said." of this year's Chest drive." jumped into the political storm workers that "more than ever be- Hall, Chest president, which had swirled about him since his news conference remark first

At the news conference, Wilson better than kennel-fed dogs my-

and tomorrow from 12:30 to 7 p.m. Democratic party leaders seized on the quotation. Criticism even came Indiana City from within the Republican party.

The boy said he ran to a church jured John Vaughn Sr. 24, and cost son issued his own. It started off east of Plymouth.

Wilson traced his background mated 2,000 deserted homes. for 18 cents an hour when he was ed dry out the sodden flood debris votes.

spirit and initiative x x x."

'Hazel' Takes Toll In Haiti

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12 (49 -Hur- Jurors Convict ricane Hazel left a toll of death and destruction in Haiti today as Puerto Ricans it roared through the Windward Passage toward the Atlantic.

Jonah's) James among 25 new thundered across Haiti's southern United States tonight. members recently admitted to the peninsula which juts westward Moving form reportedly caused Paper Claims Dixon-Yates Contract Gives Pvt. Donald D. (Mr. and Mrs. m.p.h., the storm reportedly caused

Walter R. Davis, storm forecast- Combine Risk-Free, 9 Per Cent Investment back in Korea after a seven day rest and recuperation leave in Jasaid Florida appeared safe "but we can't be certain of that yet."

For Date Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Most of Pennsylvania perspired versary of his settlement in the in unseasonal hot weather Tuesday with at least three cities experwith at least three cities experiencing all time Oct. 12 high temiencing all time O

Barre . . . best wishes for speedy reached 88 degrees at 2:15 p. m., surpassing the previous Oct. 12 gives support to charges of its op- that "any advance criticism of the sponsibility if it ever fails to desurpassing the previous Oct. 12 gives support to charges of its op-record of 85 in 1928 and also setting ponents that it provides a virtually contract must necessarily be po-liver electricity because of "cause of the Y, said "After having been tivities such as Tri-Hi-Y, Gra-Y The Francis (North Ninth St.) a new mark for hot weather this risk-free proposition for the Dixon- litically inspired." Bonser's celebrating a 55th wed- late in the year. The previous high Yates group," the newspaper said. | Cole said "I am confident, how-

was 86.

At Scranton a new record of 87 Atomic Energy was informed last welfare."

The Senate-House Committee on tract in the best interests of the welfare."

The newspaper reports to the combine had been continuous.

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Passes One-Quarter Mark With \$18,884 Subscribed MORE THAN 25 per cent of the 1954 Community Chest goal has now been raised-either in pledges or cash.

Community Chest Campaign

At its second regular report meeting the Chest heard re-

Amount previously collected

would think that way," he said, Chest campaign now stands at meeting were Mrs. Leon Parcell, its total goal, \$66,520, for the year. Township collections; Mrs. Bobby "I am sure that the distorted ter Wyckoff opened yesterday af- tions; James Sommers, co-chairman version of what I said is being ternoon's meeting with a new ex- with William Wells of the Stroudsused by the people of the adverse pression of gratitude to everyone burg trades division; Frank Lanpolitical party trying to capitalize on a misinterpretation of the full and still is working for the success Chest officials in attendary

fore the Community Chest camcontributions and sincere interest armament proposals and once of the individual donors. The suc- more pledged itself to use atomic cess of the drive rests in the hands weapons only in defense against of the hundreds of volunteer work- aggression.

Those attending yesterday's Chest Campaign Chairman Wal- Westbrook, in charge of organiza-

With a new statement, Wilson | Wyckoff told division leaders and executive secretary and Elton P. ed much clarification.

was published 24 hours earlier. Mendes-France Given Vote The store was jammed with the day, said Harold Swenson, statement expressing full confidence On Proposal For Rearming West Germany

because there wasn't room for to the exhibits from throughout he said he "always liked bird dogs of confidence 3-to-1 from the French National Assembly today on the

London conference plan to rearm West Germany in the alliance against charter must apply on important dispute was Hanford L. Cleveland Communist aggression.

"You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit Flood Crisis Subsides At

CIO President Walter Reuther HAMMOND, Ind., Oct, 12 (49have never found him (Wilson) in halfway across Northern Indiana. Brucel Allie for tonight

Two hours after President Eis- Another 150 homes were flooded bourg would also be members. The The accident also seriously in- enhower issued his statement, Wil- around Lake of the Woods north- West Germans would join the rest

fied he saw Falcone standing out- Lt. Robert B. Sandberg, 26, whose "In my press conference yester- as a foot at Hammond, and 350 its 14 members. The Little Calumet felb as much United States and Canada among side with a gun in his hand. He body was found about two miles day I thought back in my own national guardsmen and 5,000 volsaid he saw Falcone shoot Mrs. Daneker.

Daneker.

Said with a gun in his hand. He body was found about two filles day I mought back in home town I was in no danger of home town I was in no danger of having anything I said taken out work to patrols to watch for crum-work to patrols to watch for crum-when the biggest party in Parlia-like Washington, Oct. 12 (B—The Washington, Oct. 12 (B—The Washington, Oct. 12 (B—The Washington, Oct. 12 (B—The Washington, Oct. 13 (B—The Washington, Oct. 14 (B—The Washington, Oct. 15 (B—The Washington, Oct. 15 (B—The Washington, Oct. 15 (B—The Washington, Oct. 15 (B—The Washington, Oct. 16 (B—The Washington, Oct. 17 (B—The Washington, Oct. 18 (B—The Washin of context and misinterpreted." bling levees or looting of an esti- ment, the Socialists, decided to

> New dike breaks flooded 500 Woman Leaves faltering plane but that evidently his parachute failed to open.
>
> He said he told the dog story homes at the south edge of Hammond, though the Little Calumet Iron Lung, Bears er breaks had flooded the adjacent Healthy Child had already started to drop. Earli-Schleicher section of 500 small

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 M-Thir- was fine. The storm's 115-mile winds re- teen Puerto Rican Nationalists, in- Mrs. McGehee was removed an FTC charge the Exchange and points contained in the petiportedly left several persons dead cluding two women, were convicted from a full length respirator dur- "contributed to and promoted" the tion will be published when the junction proposal was taken up, Miss Jacqualyn J. (Mr. & Mrs. and upward of 700 homeless as it of seditious conspiracy against the ing the birth and anesthesia equip-

Dispatch reported today the long- Authority.

The newspaper said in a copy-

tween Moscow and the Western 99 Communist deputies furnishing of the 152 deputies who abstained, however, may swell the "noes"

come up for ratification. Today's vote authorized Mend the slightest degree indifferent to An end of the rains was forecast Brussels Alliance of 1948. Britain munitions. and France are the prospective

throw its weight to his side. The as well as economic significance, was "nothing very tangible" to ed that a court order readmitting

homes, besides an estimated 1,000 Eugene McGehee, 26, of Jefferson, added: others in the suburbs of Highland, who has been an iron lung polio "Both the Federal Trade Com- Attorney Williams emphasized People, patient in a hospital here since mission and the members of the that the copy being summarized What's more. Young said, he has Sept. 12, gave birth today to a 6 subcommittee agree that it is nec- was a preliminary rough draft of the "wholehearted support" of Gov

be hoped for and that the baby ranted increases in coffee prices."

newspaper said.

U.S. Requests Soviet Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 12 P-The United States urged the U.N. today to take a long and in-

ers and the independent, individual from the United States to propos-In the first detailed reaction Workers and its pickets. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, "is a complete distortion of the slightly more than one-fourth of who has charge of Middle Stroud American Delegate James J. Wadsworth said Moscow appeared to be standing fast for a veto on deci-

He told the Assembly's political Chest officials in attendance were operation of the international con-Wyckoff; Ethel D. West, Chest trol agency was obscure and need- job

> in contrast to previous stalling tac- filiated with a union. to the Security Council where the bers' union at the structure. apply but provisons of the U. N. months. Contractor involved in that decisions. This, in short, still who holds the plumbing contract,

favored inspection "on a perma- is still under consideration—an ob- The end came after Gov. Sigurd nent basis to the extent necessary jection to the ruling was filed by Anderson presented an ultimatum to ensure the implementation of union counsel and a counter-pro- to the prisoners - give up hos-

On this point, Wadsworth said: when the final London agreements "Any control organ with powers to extent necessary to ensure the on the President to order Wilson to retract publicly or resign.

Eisenhower replied by saying. "I a fast-spreading flood at Plymouth, been replied by saying." I a fast-spreading flood at Plymouth, an color of the convention of t

order to determine whether or not order

in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which includes the Senate Opens

price of coffee, which has political the committee. Flory said there Chancellor William Marvel, assertback to when he worked in a shop Across the state line, winds help- Socialists control 105 of the 627 became the subject for renewed report but there had been "a lot the Negroes "will arm" Delaware Senate inquiry today in an avowed of encouraging developments." officials "with the kind of decree

inquiry by his Senate Banking might take at the meeting.

The attending physician said the est, to have remedial legislation proval, would eventually be filed. U.S. Senators - Republican John mother was doing as well as could to prevent a recurrence of unwar-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 18-The Post- to lines of the Tennessee Valley tiations, disclosed these main prosecret Dixon-Yates contract con- The joint committee has post- al income taxes into its "basic members in attendance. tains provisions giving the private poned until after the Nov. 2 elec- capacity charge" to the AEC, inpower combine "a virtually risk- tion its hearings on the contract. cluding any future increase in in-

free guarantee of earning 9 per | Copies of the revised contract come taxes. it obtained access to a copy of the in Bath, N. Y., that he had not West Memphis. Ark.

seen the revised contract, He said "Examination of the new draft he would not prejudge it, adding 3. The combine is freed of reanything we can do now." beyond control of the company"- tolerant for ten months, we've but the AEC must keep up its paybeen accused of being against the Wilson to

Directors Order U.N. To Study Legal Action In **Building Dispute**

MONROE COUNTY YMCA directors voted unanimously workers in an offnand "dog" story Amount collected or pledged this paign this year depends upon the quiring look at Russia's new dis-

The board ordered its counsel to draw up an injunction petition against the International Brotherhood of Electrical

An IBEW picket appeared in front of the partly-comals laid down in the Assembly by pleted new Y building on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Work on most portions of the structure stopped immediately.

"No Member of L. U. 367, Inter-The sign did not allege unfair committee the Soviet proposal on labor practices on the part of any labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices on the part of any contractor or sub-contractor on the labor practices of the labor

primed to-push the disarmament Stroudsburg. Kime employs two debate along as rapidly as possible men on the job. Neither man is aftics, replied that Wadsworth was The Oct. 5 work stoppage was UB-Three hundred rioting prison-

big powers have a veto. He said on The previous picketing held up procedural points no veto would work on the site for nearly ten

mplementation of the convention ed to be in full agreement that levent further work stoppage at the

"The International Control Com- YMCA was "in the exact position Return Of 11

The hearing followed by one day

He then read excerpts from the J. Williams and Democrat J. Allen proposed document. Allegations Frear. final version of the petition has the board heard reports from Wil

tions were raised to the petition or ing committee and Rev. Frank its specific charges.

A motion to order counsel to mittee proceed with the petition was made and seconded. Wyckoff called board who is an accountant, read for a vote. The motion passed un- a resume of the "net worth" of 1. Dixon-Yates may figure feder- animously. There were 17 board the Y building fund.

menting on the proposed action smoothly. The Barrett Y is plancent on invested capital of 51/2 mil- were mailed yesterday to mem- 2. Without consent of the AEC, pointed out that, regardless of its ning a membership drive which bers of the joint committee, the Dixon-Yates may pledge or trans- refusal to take action against the will open on Oct. 15, he said. fer the contract at any time to union in the Cleveland-Plumbers pay debts connected with the con-

"We've already been accused of

ments to the combine as if service unions." Unless the board took Industrial Management Club of

nig at its Stroudsburg building.

The picket carried a sign which read: standing last for a veto on decisions of the proposal International Brotherhood of Electrical Control Commission.

The electrical contract for the Vishinsky, who appears to be building is held by Matt Kime,

decisions but must make reports ing of a picket from the local plum-

and hear what was happening insteadily from 7 to 9 p.m., Swenson
spoken former General Motors
spoken former General Motors
make what he has called "simultaneous and parallel" efforts to
background when the going gets
union picketing was granted by And it doesn't look as if the dam-Judge Fred W. Davis recently and age is as heavy as it first ap-Vishinsky said the Soviet Union work resumed. The case, however, peared.' above mentioned convention by all posal to throw out the objection tages and return to cells or "face

they are manufacturing munitions. "there is only one way to handle the present situation." He noted GEORGETOWN, Del., Oct. 12 (A) *hat a committee had been ap- -State Atty. Gen. H, Albert Young pointed by a part of the board at asked the Court of Chancery today a meeting on Oct. 5 to talk things to return 11 expelled Negroes to the over with the labor groups in- all-white Milford High School and

effort to impose government trad- Flory urged the board to "keep where we can get those people the door open" for a possible solu- who are trying to destroy our com-Sen. Beall (R-MD), reopening an tion regardless of any action it munity and destroy our laws.

DES MOINES, Oct. 12 (A9-Mrs. from January to August, and to read a copy of the proposed pelinjunction by the National Assn. tition pleading for an injunction. for the Advancement of Colored essary, to protect the public inter- the petition which, with board ap- J. Caleb Boggs and Delaware's two

> been completed. Following reading of the pro- youth director; Roy Hauser, head posed petition, board members dis-cussed the allegations, No objec-tions were made and the build-

John Wilson, general secretary

Free Hostages

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Oct. 12 confusing the issue about the veto. the second major hold-up on the ers of the South Dakota State Pen-He said the control commission Y job in the past year. A previous itentiary gave up two guard hoswould not have authority to enforce stoppage resulted from the station- tages and returned to their cells

Their surrender ended a 23-hour rebellion that flared up at supper last night.

Said Warden G. Norton Jameson

was made by Cleveland's attorney. the consequences. The ultimatum was backed up rioters had dominated since the

Committee, said unjustified price President Wyckoff then asked that he was speaking as the chief increases in coffee cost Americans attorney Arlington Williams, act- legal officer of Delaware in back-"an estimated 293 million dollars" ing as one of the board's counsels, ing the demand for a temporary

son, from Carlton C. Chopp, Y

Blatt, chairman of the home com-

Chopp said the Barrett building is now complete and that the pro-Several board members in com- gram for that branch is running

One board member said that for its numerous youth activities, Chopp said. During the past two months, he said, he has met with many groups in an effort to find

bouncing back after a bit of surgery at General Hospital yester-day . . . best wishes for speedy recovery and release . . .

Below was set at 3 p. m., two degrees bounding was informed last the board took positive action soon, Wilson indicated it would suffer injury from the public welfare."

The newspaper reported that the positive action soon, Wilson indicated, it would suffer injury from the public for its failure to take a start" last week with more than 90 members in attendance at its opening meeting. He said other posed contract, described as the cept for minor details by the start of the positive action soon, Wilson indicated, it would suffer injury from the public for its failure to take a start. The newspaper reported that the contract has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission, the took the positive action soon, Wilson indicated, it would suffer injury from the public for its failure to take a start. The newspaper reported that the contract has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission, the took of the public of the public for its failure to take a start. The newspaper reported that the contract has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission, the took of the public of the public for its failure to take a start. The newspaper reported that the contract has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission, the took of the public of the public for its failure to take a start. The newspaper reported that the contract has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission that the AEC has approved the public of the public of the public of the province Country of the public welfare."

The Post-Dispatch said examination of the province Country of the province Country of the public of the province Country of the public welfare.

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There Are No Restrictions In The County Community Chest's 12 Agencies

Stroud 'Town Meeting' Airs All Phases Of School Union

Harrison Taylor suggested

that perhaps the three boards

could have a final meeting.

open to the public, before the

election to clarify some of the

Here he was interrupted by a

(Continued on page three)

were not present.

170 Citizens Take Part In Discussions

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

Gap and Stroudsburg, where will pupils would be sent to Strouds- announced that 50 questions had school director was elected. they build the new buildings? What will happen to Stroud What specific benefits will result those questions and their answers. In the matter of union it's the Township pupils now attending from union?"

East Stroudsburg High School? How can three districts have equal representation with a sevenman school board?

Who started this union idea, any-

Those were some of the questions which came out at the Town Meeting of Stroud Township residents which followed the Clearview Parent-Teachers Association meeting on Monday night. With Edwin field of human relations the articu-Buck, president, presiding, 170 peo-ple stayed to discuss the matter of union of school districts which by The three districts are unequal in dividual boards will appear on the size, in wealth and in representa-

ing idea, all questions were raised security, from the floor, and answered, pro and con, also from the floor. In volved in seeking information," he and we still don't know why we tention of a slight. bers present: Raymond Allegar and erwise the discussion was entirely

The first question, raised by Mrs. Edward Katz, was "How did the union proposal start in the first place, in the district or outside?"

started with the school board in inner board which might work on cational facilities. Well, what are Stroud Township. They had writ- the problem, keep the public inten a letter to the Stroudsburg formed and enlist as many people board and a meeting of the three as possible in those plans. boards had followed.

Mrs. Katz insisted.

In explanation Allegar went back the ballot to the 1947 request of the Depart- Edwin Buck referred here to figrisburg to the county superintend- would happen under union. These ent of schools in all counties to figures were released in the inwork out a county plan in which dividual districts last Spring. fointure, union or other methods "The present boards cannot bind could be used to combine school future boards," he said. districts for more efficient schools.

Monroe County, he explained, had in the master plan submitted. contained seven districts, with the Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap and Stroud Township combination as one of those districts.

"How closely does this present plan follow the master plan?" was the question asked by Herbert

plaining that Hamilton Township question, "Where would they build drop out until the board consisted Hamilton turned in the other direction it is not now a part of the school," William Keim answered. from each district and four direc-

Robert Hawlk, joining the discus- action, of government function." a 12-grade school system as the to build its own schools?" of operation. Since the proposed qualified. No school district has trict." district would contain 1.827 stu- money for new buildings since they Principal Harding tried to clarify dents, he said, it would agree with are held by law to a year by year his previous stand: the findings of university and state expense, he explained. The new

department study. er the state could enforce this com- ity and the district pays back the answer seems to be in larger units. bination of districts, and Allegar state over a period of years on an The trouble lies in lack of articu answered that at present it was a annual rental basis. By state law, lation, suggestion but that in the future a district cannot borrow over 7 per He pointed out that he had had

"Then your first answer was wrong," Horace H. Heller contested. "This whole thing started in Harrisburg, and is another attempt to centralize the schools by the state. We've got too much centralization already, beginning in Harrisburg."

"The board is made up by the dis-Township has 23 per cent of the program would not be hurt by unschool population and Stroudsburg ion. only 11 per cent, I can't see that we won't have fair representation.

"In a jointure with perhaps 50 members there might be some lack of representation but not with a reasonable sized board, elected by us to work out the problems. No the first time: "There seems to be one in Harrisburg is going to grab very little difference in opinion exthe power. They may own the school buildings, but the schools are still managed by local people.

Here Principal Harding pointed out the trend was one growing out of combining one room schools and then larger units until a reasonable number is reached.

Ayers then asked "When do you reach the point of diminishing returns in larger schools?" Hawik's answer was between

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burg High School?"

smong the school districts of earolled would continue until fusing

At this point Mr. Harding took the platform and gave a prepared talk in which he poined out that the whole point of the plan was the basic desire of both board and administrators to be able to offer more educational services through some kind of merger.

However, he charged that in the Following the typical town meet- boards has created a feeling of in-

increased 33 per cent in three years, ing to population center studies. Mrs. John Eckert here spoke of they have not sought recommenda-

the problems, further research and from now Allegar answered that it had on vital matters. He suggested an inner board which might work on inner board which might work on

Mrs. Raymond Kohn suggested tion as more efficient. But what prompted the Stroud that the boards should have figured Township Board to seek union?" everything out and developed details before the matter was put on

ment of Public Instruction in Har- ures projected by the boards of what

Robert Hellman pointed out that many of the people were discussing union for the first time. The boards, he said, had studied the problem of lack of room at Clearview, the problems in the high school, and had voted for union. He suggested that the people could accept their judgment.

"Union is a matter of legislative tors would be elected at large

addition built at Clearview was needs to be done to make room for Mrs. Lester Katz inquired wheth- built by the General State Author- more children," he said, "and the

> "Oh, but we're going to change red to. that," Cobb said, pointing to the planned equalization of assessments

Mrs. Shulman returned to the matter of how union would improve the curriculum offered the children.

"The school board is not dictated Hellmann pointed out that the to by Harrisburg," objected Hawlk, curriculum would then be the same in all schools. Clearview had a fine tricts in union. Since Stroud program, he said, but he felt that

> "Remember our children spend only six years in school here and we're just as interested in what happens to them

Edward Telling here spoke for



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1,800 and 2,200 is considered the pressed so far. The objections to body's fault but too few people feasible number, before getting the program seem to be reflecting have handled the whole thing into an entirely different set up. the group feeling that we don't Opinions should have been sough A woman from the Analomink have a clear enough picture of In other areas, of which I have district interposed a new topic, "What will happen if we do go in". knowledge, it has taken years educate the people to the point

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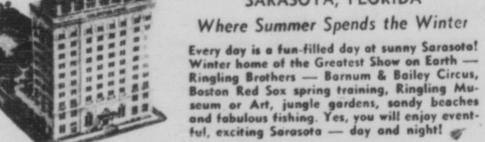
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Gerstell added that the test will have one new rule. All window blinds must be pulled down or curtains drawn when the alarm enlarge the borrowing capacity of sounds whether at night or during the district and allow it to borrow

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to the side of the street and stop just can shift pupils to better adwhile pedestrians are directed to vantage, take cover in the nearest shelter.

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Stroud Citizens Consider School Union Referendum

"Since", he insisted, "200 Stroud could go to Stroudsburg, for in-Township students go to Strouds- stance, cutting down the long today to succeed George W. Maburg High school and 52 to East Stroudsburg, the union plan represents a continuation of the present Clearview.

Students in upper son as president and board chairman of American Motors Corp. Mason died suddenly last Friday.

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The boards, he said, decided it would be better to adopt the union plan for the following

On the financial side it would independently without depending Gerstell explained the new reguon the General State Authority tages," lations was made for two purpos. which at the present has no money,

"We could purchase supplies The alert, as previous ones, is more cheaply. We could rotate the opinions. The election is still three designed primarily to test the abi-students to better advantage. weeks away. lity of local forces to mobilize on Transportation costs could be cut.

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on the action of the board," he said. The summing-up did not stop the questions or the discussions, however. One suggested that a junior high school at Clearview be used to take care of Stroudsburg pupils in return for Clearview senior high

without union. Another persistent question from Ayers was, "You've told us the advantages, what are the disadvantages? No plan is perfect. Surely there are some disadvan-

tuition, a plan termed impossible

Apparently no town meeting is tection from flying glass; and at "Together we could give our perfect, either, or without disadnight to help shut off the "sky children what they deserve and vantages, as a means of settling arguments, but it did make an excellent sounding board for varying

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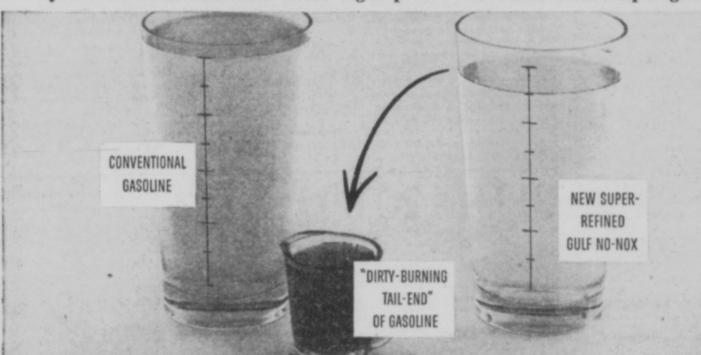
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Stroud 'Town Meeting' Airs All Phases Of School Union

Harrison Taylor suggested

that perhaps the three boards

could have a final meeting.

open to the public, before the

election to clarify some of the

were not present.

170 Citizens Take Part In Discussions

they build the new buildings? Township pupils now attending East Stroudsburg High School? How can three districts have

man school board? Who started this union idea, any-

Those were some of the questions which came out at the Town Meeting of Stroud Township residents which followed the Clearview Parent-Teachers Association meeting on Monday night. With Edwin field of human relations the articuunanimous action of the three in-

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In explanation Allegar went back the ballot work out a county plan in which dividual districts last Spring. could be used to combine school future boards," he said. districts for more efficient schools. Monroe County, he explained,

had in the master plan submitted, contained seven districts, with the Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap and Stroud Township combination as one of those districts.

"How closely does this present plan follow the master plan?" was the question asked by Herbert

plaining that Hamilton Township question, "Where would they build Hamilton turned in the other direc- "It's not a question of a new board member would be elected tion it is not now a part of the school," William Keim answered. from each district and four direc-

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"Then your first answer was said. wrong," Horace H. Heller contested. "This whole thing started in Harrisburg, and is another attempt to centralize the schools by the state. We've got too much centralization already, beginning in Harrisburg."

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are still managed by local people. Here Principal Harding pointed out the trend was one growing out of combining one room schools and then larger units until a rea-

sonable number is reached. Ayers then asked "When do you reach the point of diminishing returns in larger schools?"

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Quantity - Color

Herbert Hoover To Visit Reich

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A) Former President Herbert Hoover has accepted an invitation to visit German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Diplomats understand that Hoover will visit West Germany about Nov. 21. President Eisen-THE EAST Stroudsburg State hower and Secretary of State Teachers College will hold its an- Dulles, both admirers of Adenauer,

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Air Alert **Slated For** Late October

Civil Defence will be out in force for another statewide air raid school system—not setting up an "The higher continuation of the present Clearview." practice alert Oct. 25, 26 or 27.

civil defense forces to ferret out come confusing. and eliminate their shortcomings,' said Richard Gerstell, state direc-

Gerstell added that the test will have one new rule. All window blinds must be pulled down or curtains drawn when the alarm enlarge the borrowing capacity of, sounds whether at night or during the district and allow it to borrow advantages, what are the disad-

lations was made for two purpos- which at the present has no money, es: to provide some degree of pro- anyway glow" which would be used by more cheaply," he said.

an emergency basis. Neither lo-cal or county civil defense officials "There have been rumors that

to the side of the street and stop just can shift pupils to better adwhile pedestrians are directed to vantage, take cover in the nearest shelter.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 LP)—Eggs:
about steady. Receipts 2,893. Wholesale
selling prices are as follows: Minimum
0 per cent AA quality large whites
7-48, browns 45½-46½; medium whites
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er cent A quality large whites 44-46;
vixed colors 43½-44; medium whites
4-25, mixed colors 24-25; standards 281; checks 20.

Stroud Citizens Consider School Union Referendum

(Continued from page two) | "Students from Southern Stroud "Since", he insisted, "200 Stroud could go to Stroudsburg, for in-Township students go to Strouds- stance, cutting down the long today to succeed George W. Ma burg High school and 52 to East
Stroudsburg, the union plan represents a continuation of the present

Stroudsburg could be shifted to Clearview.

Stance, cutting down the long travel time. Students in upper son as president and board chairman of American Motors Corp. Mason died suddenly last Friday.

entirely new system." Civil defense headquarters an- there any law by which we could home economics. specify what time the alarm will view students in high school, if they would depend then, as it does now, spring. decided they didn't have room?" "This test will provide one more went unanswered as Allegar atopportunity for the public to prac- tempted to sum up the discussion

> The boards, he said, decided it would be better to adopt the union plan for the following

On the financial side it would independently without depending Gerstell explained the new regu- on the General State Authority

"We could purchase supplies The alert, as previous ones, is more cheaply. We could rotate the opinions. The election is still three designed primarily to test the abi- students to better advantage. lity of local forces to mobilize on Transportation costs could be cut

will receive advance notice of the this teacher or that would be let Motorists are expected to pull said, "and we'll need them all. We

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on the action of the board," he said. The summing-up did not stop the tice for their own survival and for which became so general as to behigh school at Clearview be used

to take care of Stroudsburg pupils in return for Clearview senior high tuition, a plan termed impossible without union.

Another persistent question from Ayers was, "You've told us the vantages? No plan is perfect. Surely there are some disadvan-

Apparently no town meeting i tection from flying glass; and at "Together we could give our perfect, either, or without disadnight to help shut off the "sky children what they deserve and vantages, as a means of settling arguments, but it did make an excellent sounding board for varying

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Romney To Head **American Motors**

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (A) - George

Romney, 47, was formerly bu: "The high school could provide ness manager of the automobile better vocational education - in Manufacturers Assn. He was exec Kenneth Staples' question, "Is agriculture, industrial arts and utive vice president of Nash-Kelnounced the test today but did not force Stroudsburg to accept Clear- "In administration, the personnel merged with Hudson Motors last



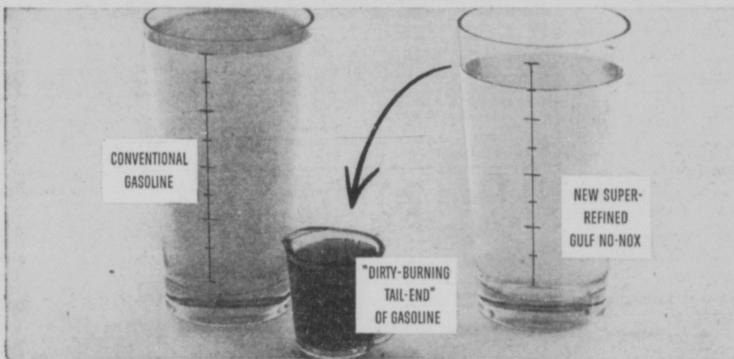
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ing with proposed union of that school district with Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap has pointed up the necessity of placing before the citizens every facet of the union which the three boards have agreed to seek.

Education of children is the most important governmental function we have. It is closest to the lives of taxpayers. They feel every impact-good or bad-of the educational operation.

Stroud Township's "Town Meeting" deal- of the three districts moved with care and utmost sincerity in pursuing their study of the proposal to unify the three districts.

But as the "Town Meeting" at Clearview School pointed up-citizens of Stroud Township are not necessarily for or against union in general. They just feel they do not have a clear and concise picture of the union pro-

They are entitled to that clear and concise report, even down to the use of a bit

Directors have promised to make such a There is no doubt that school directors report. It should be immediately hastened.

A Case on the Campus

At Lewisburg this past week, politics, diplomacy, the cold war-even the celebrated end of the road for Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio-haven't amounted to a hill of beans as conversation-pieces. Lewisburg has had a prize controversy of its own, putting all of the rest of these argumentative subjects far into the shade.

A campus "cold war" has been taking place at Bucknell University where the young male students got a little carried away with themselves over a university ban on beer and liquor in fraternity houses.

What happened is not peculiar to Bucknell. It's a collegiate routine on varying occasions over varying "causes" at colleges and universities everywhere in the land. "They can't do this to us!"-and the students stage demonstrations.

Bucknell's students appear, however, to have carried "they can't do this to us!" out place.

of bounds. Milling around and yelling, the students got out of hand. State Police broke up one of the demonstrations.

University officials rightly capped it off with stern disciplinary measures. Ringleaders were slapped with punishment, ranging from outright expulsion to strict

From what we have read about the affair, one big question still remains unanswered: How many of these noisy students

We don't know the age breakdown at of a million dollars? Bucknell, but we don't imagine it is much different from the national average. That means the majority of the students have yet to attain their 21st birthday.

That, of course, makes the majority of them minors in the eyes of the law.

And that, of course, means it was illegal for them to have beer and liquor in the first

George Sokolsky Says ...

We Are Not Called To Accept As Right What We Have To Accept As The Facts

monial dinners for which the cancer which cannot be dreamed tained their own cultures, deeply



grown affluent never can un- Military Aid and for that matter, derstand why Point Four.

that the United States Soviet Universal State? should have a better understand- Mme. Pandit's other proposi- lution of 1911. such prodigality.

that are of some importance:

One is that we are hysterical destroyed. Then Babylonia, Per-about Communism. She could sia and the Jews came under the Universal State with all its connot understand our hysteria. She rule of Alexander the Great and quests and abuses. We are not

price of a ticket is \$100. Lest it away into a veil of ectoplasm, For influenced by Hellenistic tendenbudget with all its attendant economic and social dislocations. I explain that Perhaps on Mme. Pandit's advice, I was a guest we would ignore the existence of

so many specthes one listens to a But then what would stand be-quest. China was then a compathese days are so dreary. Do men tween the Soviet Universal State atively small, feudal country of need to speak who have nothing and India? Who would guard numerous warring states where to say and must other men ap- the Khyber Pass where now the people suffered great priva-United States? Who would guard by those they called barbarians, I did listen to Mmez Pandit of the approaches from Tibet? while awaiting unification under India, the sister of Prime Min- What would become of Burma. Chin, which was to come some ister Nehru and a very able Assam and Nepal? And when what later. But it is also the woman in the world of interna. Thailand fell, as Indochina fell, period that produced Confucius tional politics. She made a passionate plea for co-existence. It should India fear the United other philosophers who fixed the was garnished by many sugges- States more than it fears the Chinese social and political sys-

ing of other peoples and their as- tion is virtuous co.existence. This Every period in history is one pirations, but nothing was said is a fanciful phrase, difficult to of co-existence. Actually at this about anybody trying to under- define with any precision. Na- moment, the United States is costand the United States. It would tions of varying social and poli-existing with the Marxist-Leninseem to me that those who are so tical existence have always been ist Soviet Universal State, the Interested in all sorts of aid, in- simultaneously parts of human Franco dictatorship in Spain, cluding Point Four, would have history. Let us take, for exam- various Socialist states in Europe some appreciation of the char- ple, the Sixth to the Fourth Cen- the groping system in India, the acter and aspirations of the peo- turies B.C., to note a period, and semi-theocratic Moslem states ple who shell out their coin with have a look at the world of those etc. When the term, co-exist days. The Jews had come under ence, is employed politically, not Mnie, Pandit made two points. Babylonian rule and then under the historic relationship of diverse Persian rule, but they were not states is intended, but an accentwould ignore the evil and think. Hellenism spread throughout the called upon to accept as right only of the good, which is a noble Asiatic world, but somehow most what we have to accept as a fact.

be imagined the United States, Communism cies, And it was during this pethat I have has produced a state of perman-riod that Rome was beginning to ent war, requiring a war-time rise, soon to be strong enough to which made Rome a great power. It was Rome that became the

successor to Alexander's empire. The food was the Soviet Universal State and It was out of India, in precisely good; the give up our enlarged military this period, that Buddhism apspeeches unin- establishments, our far-flung peared, a religion founded by piring. I Army and Navy, our European Siddhartha, of the clan of Guatama, a voice crying for peace and hope in a period of wars and contem up to the Sun Yat.sen revo-

The Once Over

Letter To A President

driver is needed. You're bunting no "ham" in you but you have when you should be swinging, got to acquire it. You have got



as a terrific-

movie audiences . . . they are please everybody. Remember, caused trouble most of the way, moved only by showmanship, lke, you're selling service, not ice, brushed off threats and finished got to COME THROUGH IN Warm it up, come out of the an Irish Sweepstake ticket and COLOR if you want to win, wings with gusto and give us a put somebody's name on it for (Robert Montgomery has been show with a wallop. A sock luck, the other party must get a directing you but he casts you hurts no program. (Also I think third if you win, a dub in court strictly for homespun stock you golf with the wrong people. has ruled .; . (What's in a name? company appeal. Brother, you Golf with Marilyn Monroe and 33 1-2 per cent?) . . . You could need John Wayne, Marion Bran-do, Burt Lancaster and Humph-lons ain't too hot. Let's see you Broadway show if you took away

Roy Rogers, Georgie Raft, Edward G. Robinson and ROCKY You are not to stomp onto the stage, chew up being dramat- the scenery and lay 'em in the

dramas of his- you are not using the hell-for- life tough for the government, the tory. It must leather technique associated with taxpayers and prospective tenbe your advis- you as a warrior. Win, lose or ants. walk into a conference with those you retained your rip-roaring. Me Out to the Ball Game," boys, demand a salute and keep channel crossing. Hitler-s mack- Liberace has issued a white paper 'em standing while you deliver ing, liberty-rescuing form of the this short and snappy speech: war days. Your iron fist ain't found the girl he plans to marry "What happens in the November showing. You ain't slugging it . . . Now the world can relax . . . elections is bigger than both of out. The people look to you for "Molotov Seeks Another Conferus." I'm taking over. From here bugle calls and drums, not fire- ence" headline The Moscow in you just do KP duty. It's side chats, pleasant smiles and motto is: "If you can't lick 'em, You make the mistake of be- finish-fighter, a kayo specialist, age to weather the first year's lieving that voters go for common not a diplomat or a standby for matrimonial troubles and live sense, give deep thought to econ- Rodin's "The Thinker," They as- happily ever after if some lawomy and like to stand on their sociate you with a flag, a war yers didn't specialize in capitalizown feet while reasoning things cry and a blitz, not with ghost ing on their troubles . . . "Foran age in which voters are like miscellaneous kibitzers out to mont . . "Always in contention,

rey Bogart. You could even use in a brook with Gina Lollobrigida the chair.

-by H. I. Phillips and Tallulah Bankhead.)

. . . Maybe that's where the ex-

pression "split" level home comes from ; , . How could an \$87,000 his crayons and drawing board. divorce possibly be considered as I don't know whether you are a construction cost? . . . Well, a ally dramatic holding your public or not. Only fellow might be so upset by the CUTIES ally dramatic holding your public will marital unhappiness that he of the greatest show. But the fact remains that couldn't concentrate on making You can bust up any ers and I wish draw in the mid-term elections, Marilyn Monroe appearance by you would the people would like to feel that suggesting that she sing "Take officially denying that he has

trout-fishing photographs. In the get 'em into a huddle." . . . Many record book you are a two-fisted a Hollywood couple would manfleetly," no doubt . . . If you buy

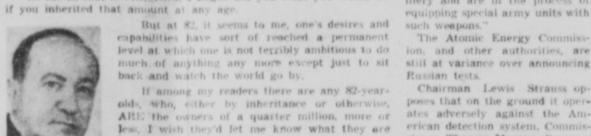


THE APTICTIC TOUCH

-by Erich Brandeis

Annie Maude Kelly Will Now Have Her Own Band

What would you do if, at the age of 82, you inherited a quarter As far as that is concerned, I might ask you what you would do



In Barre, Mass., Mrs. Annie Maude Kelley, a great-grandmother of 82, inherited \$250,000 from a 102-year-old retired dentist, Dr. William H. Whiting, whose

housekeeper she had beenifor 30 years. "He always said he would take care of me," Mrs, Kelley told reporters. She also told them that she is a descendant of President Zachary Taylor, although that is neither here nor there

Now what do you think she is going to do with that new fortune She has several hobbles. She paints some, and makes lovely

rugs. But those are only hobbies; her passion is MUSIC. At 10, she took piano lessons, but at 13 she switched to the cornet. She joined the country's first all-girl orchestra, called the Marion Osgood Lady Orchestra, before she even graduated from fight the Punic Wars, victory in high school. She learned to play the drums, the viola, bells and the

> In 1893 she was married to William R. Kelley, with whom she lived in Alstead, N. H. He also played the cornet and the piano, and together they appeared at concerts and dances, until he died in 1903. So, now that she has all that money, Annie Maude Kelley is thinking very seriously of starting a band of her own. Just a small one, she thinks, but it ought to be lots of fun, And, after all, she says, she hasn't so many years left for fun.

> Of course, she wants to do lots of good, too, with the money, she says but that band, gee whiz! Haven't we all dreamed of what we would do if we had a mil-

lion or something like that? How many of us ever had those dreams come true? And isn't aps, a good thing that they did not? Isn't it quite possible that if they had come true we might have made even bigger fools of ourselves than we did without having all that money?

All the wonderful things I was going to do with MY million when I was very young! Some of them I can't even put down here. This paper wouldn't print them. Then, as I got older, my dreams changed to a great, big beautiful home, to 18-cylinder cars with gold trimmings and mink up-

Then, when sickness came along, I was going to get the best doctors in the world, no matter what the cost. So much for myself. A millionaire I know-he is around 75-is having a famous architect draw up the plans for a magnificent mausofeum for himself and his wife

And Annie Maude Kelley is going to have a band. Good girl!

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Frank Sullivan says he wants to live just long enough to see a news story about a tremendously eccentric old lady who left all her been appointed director for Monvast fortune to relatives and not a cent to her beloved Pekinese dog. not to mention an item about thieves who broke into a store and rifled the cash register, which .--

took that, too!"

A builder in the FHA scandals than suffered a not-too-severe at-You're using a spoon when a MARCIANO.) I realize there is charged off \$87,000 divorce ex- tack of the measles. On the penses to "construction costs." fourth day, his spirits were sufficiently revived for him to enjoy a reading of "King Arthu and His Knights," and call for

contained \$24 and a \$50 savings. In short order he had quite a shoe box containing \$7,640 in somewhat startling menagerie of eash," continues Mr. Sullivan, wild animals elephants, tigers, "but in my story, the thieves kangaroos, gorillas. In this set, however, there was one sharp departure from the accepted pat-My own eight-year-old Jona- tern, Every one of the animals Treible and son, Peter, have just had the measles,

> The District of Columbia was named in honor of Columbus. Ships first made use of radio in



"-but you guests can leave any time. I'm MARRIED to the woman!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Soviets Testing Material Methods In A-Bomb Trials

Another Red Bomb - There are mankind itself from radiation exgood reasons to believe there has plosion inside



Russia. The Reds appear to be testing new methods and materials. That was the case in their other recent t h e rmonuclear explosions The destructive force of this test was

nowhere near that of the bomb detonated by the U.S. last March 1 in the South Pacific. The estimated strength of the

Russian explosion was about five times that of the original Abombs dropped on Japan. However, for American scien-

tists and military authorities, this factor is of minor significance. Of far greater moment is the evidence that the Reds are expermenting in certain thermonuclear fields that so far have been little explored by the U.S. Recently, a member of the Jo-

int Chiefs of Staff told congressional authorities that Russia undoubtedly has atomic artillery.

"On the basis of the information now available to us," he said, "we must assume that the Russfans have developed atomic artillery and are in the process of equipping special army units with such weapons

The Atomic Energy Commission, and other authorities, are still at variance over announcing Russian tests.

Chairman Lewis Strauss opposes that on the ground it operates adversely against the Amdoing with their money. It may help others to sioner Thomas Murray disagrees with this view, and has the backing of top Air Force commanders, They pooh-pooh Strauss' misgivings, and contend the gains from publicly proclaiming Russian tests far outweigh the disadvan-

Also in dispute, in innercircles, is what should be done about publishing certain reports on the results of last spring's tests at Eniwetok, particularly those regarding the widely-discussed problem of radioactive fall-out. Those favoring publication con-

tend it is desirable because the reports disclose that this danger is being greatly exaggerated. Illustrative of this are the fol-

lowing publishable highlights: The average total fall-out over the U.S. from the tests in the the battleship Missouri. Pacific last spring is minute.

When nearly 300 Marshall Islands and Task Force personnel were are more than 100,000 species of accidentally exposed, no transfus- fungi. ions were used. . . With conserative therapy and good nursing. all have recovered and there is no the exports of Guatemala. instance of jaundice or liver in

"Dire predictions of many monsters and even the obliteration of

posures have been made recently. been another thermonuclear ex- Such distortions of emphasis are comparable to contending that meteors from outer space are a major threat to safety on our highways and threaten the survival of motorists. The extremely complicated and difficult genetic problems involving radiation constitute a very important section of our study. However, no firm about businessmen generally, conclusions can be given on the genetic effects of radiation ex-

> Social Whirf Washington is still experiencing sweltering weather, but the fall social season has opened with a resounding bang. It's already going full-blast, and appears headed for record peaks. Authority for that is Mrs. Dorothy McCardle, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Carl Mc-Cardle, who does a weekly society article.Writes Mrs. McCardle jubilantly, "The Republicans are finally beginning to realize that entertaining is an important part of good public relations. Several GOP leaders have assured us that if their candidates win in the fall elections they are going to hop on the hospitality bandwagon the way the smart Democrats always

> Fall-Out Dr. Lincoln LaPaz noted meteoritics expert of the University of New Mexico, has begun a far-flung search for a giant fireball that roared through southwestern skies a few days

He received hundreds of messages from a number of states about the phenomenon, some of them as far east as Tennessee and as far west as California. . . The Townsend Old Age Pension plan is celebrating its 21st anniversary, and Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the movement, has issued an optimistic "coming of age" announcement predicting early congressional enactment of his proposal. . . The Pentagon has of Charles S. Sullivan's highly Military Law". Written in layin detail the new military justice to human values. code. Defense officials are enthusiastically lauding Sullivan's ex- ness has found it can gain as of its kind on the market."

Factographs

welding and 1,135,000 rivets in Scientists estimate that there

10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War-Nazi Division at Aachen is slaughtered.

Appointment - Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr., of Shawnee has roe in the Demey-Bricker Dollar Certificate Campaign.

To, N. Y. City-These four wobond, "Concealed in a drawer un- collection of vivid pictures for men visited N. Y. C. to take in dedneath the register was a us to exclaim over; his usual the Ice Carnival; Mrs. Llewellyn Andre, Mrs. Ann Hoffmeister, Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. Emma

> Visits Hubby-Mrs. Harold C. spent some time with her husband at Chanute Field, Ill.

20 Years Ago

Reunion-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papson, Minisink Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippler, Stbg., attended the family reunion at the home of Papson's in Rockaway Valley, N. J.

F. P. Week-Fire Prevention Week and Columbus Day will be observed by S. H. S. students. At a preliminary meeting Miss Sara Ann Levering, senior class, spoke on "Carefulness and Carelessness." Then a playlet "The Trial of Fire" was presented. Other speakers were Francis Sommers, Charles Knudson and Miss Ruth

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carlton observed their 20th Then he grinned. "Of course, I plomatic correspondence, wedding anniversary by entertaining friends at the Bridgeview, Del, Water Gap.

D. A. R .- Mrs. W. E. Andrew and Mrs. Floyd Bachman will be hostesses at meeting of Jacob Stroud Chapter D. A. R.

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trout streams in New Mexico. My New York

New York - I began feeling don't know much about living any sorry for the permanent hotel other way. I've been a hotel dweldwellers of this town, which it de- ler since I was 17." veloped I needn't have, when I dropped by Jackie Gleason's 14room office suite in the Park that and what he told me mais Sheraton hotel and discovered me wonder if it was all part of that the great man was hung the complex reason that makes over. That struck me as one of Gleason a not infrequent creature the sharpest indignities a man can of melancholia. Of course, the real suffer. It's bad enough to awaken reason is probably that he's Irish, in your own bed with a katzen- and the Irish are mercurial creajammer. Bad? It's catastrophic -- tures always, but the truth is but to have a hangover in a hotel - Jackie moved into the old Mark-

with the big head doesn't want to business he was an m. e. for see anyone, say anything or go amateur nights in movie housesanywhere, but if I remember my and hasn't been away from room own adolescence, before I devel- service ever since, oped my present snide attitude

help. Familiar surrondings of the the road. He's the only man inlived-in kind are of assistance in America, likely, who has no valid the slow return to normal. There reason for swiping hotel towels, is an impersonal coldness to a He's surrounded by them and hotel room, added to the known they're changed daily, the Park fact that all chambermaids look. Sheraton being what show people the same, if they are not equally call a class hotel. complaisant, that must make a hangover a heavy thing.

Jackie, who kids about his predilection for looking on the wine when it is red-actually, he doesn't have nearly as much to do with firewater as in the long ago told me it wasn't necessary to be so condescending about hotels. It's not a bad life at all, he insisted.

"Listen," he told me, screwing his head on his shoulders with some care, "living anywhere can have its drawbacks. The truth is, I doubt there's a home anywhere that can beat a hotel for conveniences. Just name it and they've got it. You could live in a place like this indefinitely, with-

Industry's Human Values

-by H. G. Heller

The interest of people in the Pennsylvania Week Industrial Show in the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage exhibition hall, evidenced by unusually heavy attendance, went a long way toward disproving a popular misconception

As hundreds of people moved through the exhibits, many of them students in Monroe County's high schools, the cold, materalistic conception they had about the word "industry" obviously melted, at least to some

It came to our mind that a good many people still are convinced that business is concerned only with production and sales, profit and loss. They think that the typical business man is strongly materialistic, with small regard for human values.

But today these beliefs are ob-

As Clem D. Johnston, president of Chamber of Commerce of the United States puts it: " . . . the vast and vital areas that lie between the things of the spirit and the things of the world" is becoming an increasing concern of business men.

Business men realize that there is a contribution they can make in the area of human values.

Today's business man must be more than a technician. He must and dogs understand people and uses his understanding to promote their welfare.

As an employer, the business man must and does realize that people who work for him want recognition of a job well done, and a sense of participation, of belonging. It is amazing that surveys show that employes want these things even more than good wages and job security.

A look at the Industrial Show purchased the entire first edition displays provides proof that businessmen realize what they produce readable "The Basic Principals of and sell can provide such benefits as comfort, leisure, better health, men's language, the book explains better living-all directly related There is little doubt that busi-

cellent vollume as "the best thing much in the long run through venture in the study of human values as it has already gained through research into material productivity. Monroe County's "industrial

showcase", viewed from the perspective of the human values employed by industry becomes even more intensely interesting. It is a show well worth seeing

with that thought applied. The skills of industry, the ingenuity of the industrialist or business-Coffee provides 80 per cent of man, are given a warmer characterization.

There are more than 2,000 the greatest which is ours here and throughout Pennsylvania would not be possible.

-by Mel Heimer

. I asked him how come about must be dismaying beyond words. well in 49th street when he was The legend is that the gent 17 and just drifting into show

The Edison, the Astor, the Picthat heavy drinking is only for cadilly, the Park Sherton for children or failures, that isn't so. the last three or four years, and A friendly face is always a big any number of assorted inns on

> Jackie has had a couple of flings at home life, it is true, but they left no appreciably delightful mark. As a kid, he lived in the Dennehy flats in Brooklyn-you know Dennehy; he's the guy Jackie's "Joe the Bartender" talks to-and in the summers he was moved up to the rarefied atmosphere of Westchester for a month or so. However, these were only brief stopgaps. The great Gleason never has stoked a urnace, put out the cat at night or wound the hall clock.

Couriers of the U. S. State department amass 9.5 million-miles out setting foot to the street," of air travel yearly carrying di-

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Pennsylvania Week Dinner To Honor Five 'Ambassadors'

Community Plans Tribute To Leaders

FIVE MONROE County men will be named "Ambassadors-inresidence" Thursday night at the Pennsylvania Week dinner.

Honored at the dinner will be Clifford Gillam, Buck Hill Falls; Fred Waring, Shawnee; Frank B. Michaels, Stroudsburg; Frank S. LaBar, Stroudsburg, and Gerald P. O'Neill, also of Stroudsburg.

Each of the five men receiving the honor is well-known in this area for his outstanding contributions to the community. Much of the work they have done on behalf of civic and welfare organizations; has also extended to the State and

O'Nell is owner of the Penn- Truscott Gives Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg, where the mammoth dinner is being held. He is a constant worker Explanation for this community's many charity and welfare drives.

Long an official in the Monroe Of Remarks County Community Chest, O'Neill has been active in the administration of the Pennsylvania Hotel As- Frank F. Truscott, Republican logist who announced tonight that The sun's corona is a pearly exceeded those of the green, then sociation, in which he has held top candidate for lieutenant governor, Transworld Airlines' is expanding white light extending for thousands lack of water from the skies was

Inn at Buck Hill Falls, has also sives in the county was misrepre- new development in weather fore- naked eye except during a solar cated near normal conditions." maintained active membership in sented. maintained active membership in the State Hotel Association of which he served as president last year. He is currently chairman of the research committee of the relations. For an and Dr. Walter Fitzsimmons, nominating fect on Pennsylvania and green rays appeared to intense green emission appeared to have a "stop and go" effect on the committee. Speaker was a representative of the earth's weather, just as the substantial rains in many moons."

The accident involve features of the committee of the latting said early last August fect on Pennsylvania and Dr. Walter Fitzsimmons, nominating fect on Pennsylvania and Committee. Speaker was a representative of the at which time "we had the first substantial rains in many moons." American Hotel Association and governor not only refused to vote the United States was recently operation of red and green traffic "Activity then declined slightly." at frontier." the Democratic was a Philadelphia dental laboratory were traveling north.

Constable Russell LaBar of was chairman of the resort com- for the Pennsylvania loyalty act completed by E. D. Farthing, asbut had fought against it," Trus- sistant meteorologist for Transmittee of that group in 1949-50,

cott said in a prepared speech. One of the founders of the Monroe County Community Chest, he remarks I made about subversive so convincing and useful in every- areas of intense green ray emis- experienced here within the past compounded further by the fright- sylvania Manufacturers' Assn. is served as president of the Barrett activity in York County were im- day forecasting in this area that sion were directly facing the earth, few days." Welfare Fund in its first year mediately seized upon by the sup-(1941), helped set up the county porters of my opponent and mis-Chest the following year. He was represented as a criticism of the general chairman of the General great county of York. Hospital's building fund campaign. "There was nothing further from

A worker for the YMCA in vir- my thoughts. tually every echelon of that organization, he is a member of the Barrett Y board and the county board, the district State commitboard, the district State commit- subversives in the country. tees and holds membership on the The York City Council later de-National YMCA council, the Na- scribed the statement as unsubtional Y board and is one of 20 stantiated and an unwarranted members of the executive commits.

Kenneth Carlton, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg; Bert Shafer, Stroudsburg; Bert Shaf members of the executive commit-slur. A York American Legion post tee of the National board.

asked the council to request FBI He is a trustee of the Boy Scout investigation of the statement. reservation at Camp Weygadt and Tonight Truscott called York was war fund chairman for the countians "thrifty, hard working tin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce No- Treasury Balance Monroe County Red Cross organi- and self reliant" and loyal, tolerzation from 1942 to 1947. ant and hospitable.

Frank LaBar has, for many "I am sure ethat as soon as the Thorne, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. The cash position of the Treasury be damaging to her reputation for years been identified with the proper law enforcement agencies Viola Hill, Pen Argyl; Joseph Mil- Oct. 7: Balance \$8,176,310,757,62, family devotion. Community Chest in Monroe have completed such investigations ler, East Stroudsburg. County. A successful campaign as are necessary the loyal, Godchairman and Chest president he fearing people of York County will has also given his active leader- be the first to cheer." he said. ship to the speaker's bureau of the annual Chest campaign and many worked harder than ever in behalf other Chest committees. of local causes,

The owner and operator of La- Attendance at the Thursday Bar's Rhododendron Nursery near night dinner, at which Robert Stroudsburg, he has given unstint- Kintner will be the principal ingly of his time to many local speaker and honored guest, is excommunity drives. He is now serviced to be about 250. The numing as president of the board of ber of tickets printed was limited directors of the Monroe County to 250, according to Harold Swen-General Hospital. son, executive secretary of the Po-

Frank Michaels is president of cono Mountains Chamber of Com-Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. merce. Active in many phases of commun- Swenson said last night that ity life, he has served many years "anyone is invited to attend the as a Sunday School teacher and as dinner and tickets are still availa spiritual leader in the commun- able." Tickets are priced at five

dollars per person.

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He was honored last year at a dinner in the Penn-Stroud for his first "Pennsylvania Week" visit to 50 years of service to his church this area as an official ex-ambassa and the borough in which he lives. dor since he was named to the Plans, at first, had called for a State honor five years ago. small dinner, attended only by those directly associated with his Broadcasting Co., one of the three Sunday School class, but the plans largest networks broadcasting both rapidly snowballed and, when the radio and television nationwide. final dinner ticket had been reserved, the Michaels dinner had developed into a thoroughly non-de- pointments 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. nominational, community-scale at 552 Scott St. Tel. 540. testimonial.

Shawnee's Fred Waring needs no introduction to music lovers all over America. As leader of the "Pennsylvanians", Waring has been identified with American

music for more than two decades. In Monroe County he has given his active support to all drives appealing to him time and again. With Shawnee Inn under his ownership and management along with the world-famed Waring Enterprises offices now maintained in Delaware Water Gap, Waring has



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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 P-Does: TWA is now extending the pro- he fold the Kansas City semin

vella Encke and son, Mount Bethel;

Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Helen WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (49 - Mrs. Daneker to Falcone, would

Mrs. Audrey Transue, and daugh- Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of worked at a Palmerton shirt fac-

deposits \$14,342,228,765.99,

fices. In addition solar reports will Society,

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Stop Earth's Rains, Says Meteorologist

eclipse.

Hospital Notes



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Turtzo said the letters are from

Falcone has said he and Mrs.

Dancker had a love affair, Both

ing a receipt.



Leader Hits GOP Foreign Trade Policy the sun flash red and green lights gram to its other forecasting of of the American Meteorological

That question was answered af- be taken on a daily instead of a "Further study disclosed that when the red emission intensities told a York County rally tonight its study of the rays from the sun's of miles outward from the sun's evident," he said. "Equality of night that the Republican admin-Gillam, general manager of the county range tong a for use as the basis of a surface. It is not visible to the emissions in the two colors indistration at Washington has "sad-program; Dr. Seymour Pollan, Route 209 just north of here. No Pointing to the recent weather conditions in the Middle West, policy which is wrecking its ef-"Activity then declined slightly," al frontier," the Democratic guniques." The organization voted Smithfield Township investigated, he reported, "only to reappear bernatorial candidate said in a

> Leader said the national admin- this state. istration's foreign policy has widened the dollar gap between our ountry and other nations and Klingel and son, Bartonsville; Mrs. District Attorney Carl A. Niehoff made I increasingly harder for Virginia Warren and son, East said he will study possible legal ac- foreign consumers to get Ameri-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Hineline, tion for making Turtzo return the can dollars with which to buy our

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Heavy rains appeared to be early this month, and to apparent- campaign speech here. He added: He said the results had proved associated with those periods when ly be the cause of the heavy rains "The jobless crisis has been ful inadequacies of state govern- good for the rest of us." ment in the hands of political bunglers who have no conception of the pocketbook pressures which are affecting the lives of hundreds of thousands of our people."

products.

Bethel; Mrs. Clara Miller, East burg RD3; Frances Miller, Bar- Turtzo said he got the letters The Democratic candidate said Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Price, tonsville; Jacob Klingel, Stocker- and some unidentified packages that in Pennsylvania people "have Canadensis; Clarence Houseknecht, town; Lewis Jacoby, Stroudsburg from the car after receiving per- had enough of the hypocritical Remission from the sheriff and sign- publican doctrine that what is good for the Grundy-dominated Penn

Woman Hurt When Hurled From Auto

collision at 10:50 a.m. yesterday on the Stroudsburg club.

impact, according to Milford State troopers. She suffered bruises on committee.

34, of Port Jervis, police said, Nel-represented. ages totaled \$700, police said,

Group Names Committees

ciety met last night at Bartons- Marshalls Creek

named committees as follows: dled us with a bad foreign trade dental health; Dr. David Peifly, injuries were reported,

on its constitution.

"Everywhere I go," said Leader. "people tell me they have reached apparently convinced that another four years of Republican rule will completely wreck the economy of

Kiwanis Club Host Tonight To 125 Guests

MILFORD A Mount Bethel RD1 club meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 7 tonight, sponsored by

old Route 6 a mile and a half east Up to last night eight clubs had made reservations for the meeting which has been planned by Harry She was Hazel Seaman, 61, who was thrown from her car by the chairmen of the club's inter-club

the head and shoulders, but said Bangor, Scranton, Pa., Hackettsshe would seek treatment from her town, Newton, North Huntington, N. J., and Port Jervis, N. Y. Sev-Other driver was Beatrice Smith, eral others are also expected to be

ther she nor her three children Dr. C. W. Dupee, president, will were injured, troopers added. Dam- preside and Frank S. LaBar is the program chairman, Numa J. Snyder will furnish the music.

There will also be a roundtable meeting of the local club at 12:15 p.m. for those who cannot attend

MONROE COUNTY Dental So- Cars Crash Near

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Walter Fitzsimmons, nominating erated by Franklin Barr, of Portland, and David S. Custard, 1729 Speaker was a representative of Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg. Both

and estimated damages at \$250 to the Custard car and \$200 to Barr's.

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Solutions To Problems Made Easier

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he idea is being worked ou on a grand scale by local lumber yards and building supply firms. They are about to make their biggest pitch toward helping homeowners, homebuilders and even apartment dwellers solve every problem from driving a nail straight to setting the dining room table.

It all was demonstrated at the Modern Living Exposition staged in New York by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn. Four acres of exhibits, all on one floor in the huge Kingsbridge Armory. were needed to show what this prograin will mean in every city and

three full-sized houses, one finished rest of the house in the process. and furnished and the others put

And erected separately, were 18 feet with 17,764 cubic feet. fuil-sized rooms, each planned, built, decorated and furnished by House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, write to the different national home magazines. Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick. Architects, builders, color stylists and methods used.

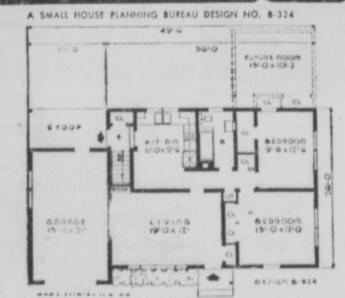
ponderosa pine millwork, windows bond. and doors prominently featured. But there was no sign of the brakes being applied to other

For example, there was a display of aluminum carports that ny do-it-yourselfer can erect as simply as playing with Junior's posts of this carport look something like erector set pieces, which readily adjustable. The roof is enameled, plain or striped to suit. Makes a fine canopy for a porch as

Decorative hardware and locks before Repainting designs. Grooved nails to end the annoyance of nails popping out of wall board under vibration, aluminum nails made tougher to eliminate bending under hammer blows, screw-threaded nails for flooring to stop the music of floor squeaks were among other exhibits

Although the industry's latest attitude has been to stress the "howto-do-it" angle more than the "doit-yourself" in order to save innocents from going beyond their depuls, there still are plenty of fool-proof do-it-yourself items of interest. One of these is a new synthetic facing stone to help you change the front of your house. your fireplace or any wall to a random-width masonry finish. You can put one of these stone





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The roomy kitchen-dinette is arranged to cut down on extra steps, together and taken apart daily while leaving plenty of space for comfortable dining. The plumbing is to show how local lumber yards grouped in one wall for easy installation and the plans call for a full can tackle preconstruction to speed basement, an attached garage and a covered porch in the rear.

The exterior finish includes wide siding, asphalt shingles, a picture window, planter and wide eave overhang. The floor area is 936 square For further information about DESIGN B-324, write to the Small

to visiting householders all the per square foot. Colors vary from prevailed throughout the show, es pul its best foot forward in this is used to apply this material to give more realistic and down-to

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and various technicians explained faces on your house for 59 cents. The emphasis on glamour that hows and whys of the products blue-gray through greens and reds pecially in the magazine-sponsored to buff. Mixtures are attractive, rooms, prompted hopes that local Of course, the lumber industry Regular Portland cement mortar lumber dealers will be prepared to show with myriad wood products, metal lath or directly to any mat- earth help to their customers when such as fancy hardwood plywoods, erial which provides a sufficient the localized program really gets



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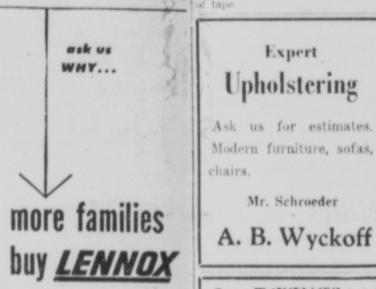
TWO-TONING a wall may be made simple with masking tape. It use the tape properly you will have no overlapping of color. First of all you must learn how to apply, paint over and remove he masking tape. The work surface must be thoroughly clean and all wax, polish, grease, dirt and soap?

film removed. The tape must be thoroughly dry. When it is, apply applied to areas which will not be another strip of masking tape over painted, newspapers may be taped the freshly-dried paint edge, and to very large areas. Press the tape paint the lower section of the wall irmly so that paint will not creep with the second color-covering the inder it. Before painting be sure bottom edge of the tape. When wipe the area to be painted the second color paint has set, rewith a varnish-treated cheesecloth move the masking tape and you to remove dust and lint.

Now you are ready to paint. You tion. can get a straight line if you apply | Color separation in the form of the paint so that it partially covers the tape. Don't wait for the paint to dry thoroughly-it is better to basement is often improved by remove the tape as soon as the striped effects. paint is tacky or set.

To use masking tape for color need to clean the surface to be separation, you simply double the painted. Then apply the base color rocess. If you're painting a wall of the paint. When dry, strip the and have painted the upper por- tape on it to form each outside tion of it and the paint has set, edge of a stripe. Press the tape you may remove the tape.

Then wait until the upper part is age, and paint your stripe, cover-





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UPPER GRADE PUPILS of the Coolbaugh Township School, Tobyhanna, are grouped in front of the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage, where they were visitors yesterday at the Pocono Mountains Industrial Exposition. The show will continue until Thursday at 7 p.m. as a highlight of Pennsylvania Week.

that one Senate candidate is the

servant of socialism, the other of

Out of this malestrom on Nov. 2 will come a second Senate term

for Democrat Paul H. Douglas or a first one for the GOP's political

This is a contest which Adlai

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For their part, Democrats have

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Great Interest Focuses On Illinois Senate Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (49-A jumble of political cross currents is tug- Democrats are eyeing his 18th Disging at Illinois voters in one of the outstanding races of the 1954 election. trict. Caught in the swirls and eddies are harshly conflicting elements of Professionals on both sides are liberalism and conservatism, of internationalism, and isolation- making the customary victory ism, and strident, rival charges claims

State Youth Is Crowned Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 (P-Burd W. Schantz, a 20-year-old Alburtis, E. Stevenson, former Illinois gov Pa., dairy farmer whose widowed ernor and the 1952 Democratic mother was determined to keep him "down on the farm," tonight received the nation's top farm nation."

youth award—"Star Farmer of To some degree, it provides a America", cited the young dairy- 1954 test, a new showdown on an man as the most outstanding in farming and leadership among the organization's 371,000 members in the 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Each has dabbled a finger in the

With the award went a check for

His father died when young people out of jobs, sickly coal mines Schantz was 13. The 65-acre farm and rustlings of discontent among had been devoted to poultry pro- farmers, the balance of party powduction, but Burd didn't think er in the next Congress could well he'd like to raise chickens all his be established

"I decided if it took cattle to House seats are at stake-16 Rekeep him on the farm I'd let him publican, 9 Democratic. Republiget them," Mrs. Schantz said. "He cans claim, and Democrats conalways said this farm was big cede, that the GOP may gain a couple of congressmen from Chiboth, and it's turned out he's cago and one downstate.

Schantz now has a producing hopes of taking one Republican herd of 22 registered cows with 22 heifers. Their production last year averaged 14,005 pounds of milk and 510.9 pounds of butterfat. For this he received an award for exceptional accomplishment in dairy herd improvement from the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Assn.

In addition he is raising 1,200 capons for the Christmas market In partnership with his mother he raised 8,000 pullets this year.

Schantz plans to stay in the dairy "I'll keep on expanding and I guess the rest will take care of

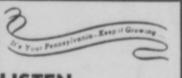
itself," he said. His expansion already amounts to an investment of \$30,000 in a period of seven years.

Electric Vs Gas Battle Shapes Up

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12 (A)-The natural gas industry was warned today to gird for an all-out fight with electric power companies over year-round anr condition-

ing of American home; "We are moving into one of the most epic struggles in which any two major industries have ever engaged," Sheldon Coleman told the American Gas Assn. convention. "The electrical industry is mobilizing all the power at its command to take on, not just the summer cooling load, but the winter heating load as well."

seat in Chicago and three downstate. One of the downstate districts is that of Rep. Harold Velde, a controversial figure as chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. But it is with more hope than expectation that



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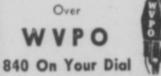
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Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East to the Manchu. for the 72nd annual meeting of the was expected that there would be s

Among important topics under health in the state. Convene Today discussion affecting animal disease in Pennsylvania were to be reports Lancaster Cattle

Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical a review of how the state's garbage treatment law has affected animal Strunk Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for Edward

Stroudsburg Methodist, conducted services, Interment was made in Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery. Pallbearers were George A. Barry, Ralph Walker, Jay Miller, Charles Predmore, Blair Strunk and Roy

yesterday in Dunkelberger & The Ming dynasty of China fell in the 17th century, giving way







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Through this time, however, state indemnities have remained the same as formerly at \$32.50 for grades and \$50 for purebred

Under the restored federal maximums, dairy farmers and beef cattle breeders now may receive a total maximum of federal and state payments of \$57.50 for grade cattle and \$100 for purebred cattle under the Bang's program.

The new federal funds were made available, Hagar said, under a 15 million dollar appropriation to be made annually to various states for animal disease and plant pest control

Hagar said that Pennsylvania now has 26 counties completely certified for Bang's Disease, 13 completely tested, and 23 partially tested and ready soon for certifi-

He said that with the restored maximum payments "it is possible that the state can greatly accelerate its present program of livestock disease control and eradica-

Chrysler Corp. Acts To Boost Sales Volume

DETROIT, Oct. 12 -- Chrysler Corp. spent 250 million dollars developing and bringing to the assembly lines the 1955 model cars with which it expects to recapture much if not all of the sales volume it lost this year.

That was the message L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, gave newsmen from various parts of the country at a press preview of the new models.

Colbert said Chrysler plans to build a quarter million of the new s year and even greater num ber during the first quarter of 1955.

If that volume is reached Chrysoratiler willbe acos ettln ope,gag ler will be operating at close to capacity. By mid-November, Colbert said, Chrysler will be employing 160,000 persons throughout the United States, That will be an increase of more than 50,000 over this years top figure

Colbert predicted 1955 would require an overall industry output of 5,300,000 passenger cars and said Chrysler will "go after 20 per cent of that volume.

Chrysler last year accounted for slightly more than 21 per cent of the market. This year its volume has declined from 11 to 13 per

Delaware Water Gap

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MR. AND MRS. Michael Verasco of Union City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moreley and sons Jesse and Robert have moved from their former home on Broad Street to the Kulp home on the same street.

The first half of October ushers in the birthdays of Linda Kitchen; Oct. 4; Kenneth Barnes, Oct. 6; John Gray, Howard Barnes, Oct. 7; Mr. Harvey Terpenning's 88th birthday, Oct. 8; Miss Priscilla Shoemaker's, Oct. 10; Gary Snyder, Oct. 11; Henry Jackson La-Bar's, Oct. 13; Mrs. Harold Akers, Mrs. Louella Wickward, Oct. 16.

John Bedford and Joseph Hauser were ushers in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, John Gray and Henry Harris had charge of bulletins. The seventeen-member choir, directed by organist Roger Akers, sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is", James Anthony sang the invitation hymn before the World Wide Communion was observed. Rev. Luther Markin spoke of the "Significance of the

Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, who has been ill at her home, is greatly

Water Gap children had to take a "rain ticket" for their community party, planned by the women of the Fire Auxiliary for Saturday afternoon at Memorial Park, It will be held at a date to be set at the next Auxiliary meeting. The postponement was caused by the appearance, two weeks ago, of a case of polio in the Gap. The sick child is reported doing well in the Wilmington Hospital and children who had been with him just before his illness have been given gamma globulin injections.

Federal Funds | Proposals For Rearming Germany Still Must Travel Troublesome Waters In France

to restore full maximum payments izes the premier to go ahead and EDC that there is still a large that rearmament of the Western on the side. Germany has been cellosis (Bang's Disease) among in conference with the other powers beginning next week, which to go through with it.

come from the U. S. Agriculture showed clearly that important blocs will make a last ditch fight vote of confidence. But the heroics The recent demands from G Hagar explained that this means arms than are envisioned under blurred by the fact that the depu- be delayed until reunification can Archer Kills Deer each grade animal which an owner the present agreement in principle. ties, by voting him down, would be explored with the Russians once

circles that Mendes-France intends partition for a long time to come. This attitude has been somewhat

At the same time he is accused serious trouble in Germany as well the treaty. Germany, in the Jong and arrow male deed hunting sea- of officers, Meeting is called for

By J. M. ROBERTS

| European Defense Community Germany is patently being made may know that the London plan of having scuttled that meas- a secondary partner, obligated to is her last chance. But the fight of Brodheadsville; Mrs. J. H. New-The London plan for integrating ure only to accept creation of a furnish 12 divisions under foreign is by no means over. West Germany's strength into the new German army under less sure command while submitting her For one thing, the Paris govern-

for greater controls over German of that action are somewhat man labor unions that rearmamer But Mendes-France has already have run the risk of having parlia. again is only one straw in this cool william Sunderland, of nearby cal United Brethren Church, will Disease program of control and elections are dissolved and elections will carry a top federal been warned by Britain not to sels Treaty.

William Sunderland, of nearby cal United Brethren Church, will been warned by Britain not to sels Treaty.

by those who supported the former as in France. On the one hand, run, can hardly ignore the prof- son.

fered sovereignty and a new place in the military sun. France found Saylorsburg after the rejection of EDC that she was running a very serious risk of being dropped from Anglo-American defense planning, and

defense of Europe has passed its controls than provided by EDC, arms industry to numerous res- ment could fall before the treaty ertown; Mrs. George Metzgar Sr., is completed as a result of the Mrs. Clyde Hahn, of Hamilton State Agriculture Department an- hurdle in the French Parliament, agreement looks so much worse On the other hand, many Ger- issue of the Saar, which she has Yesterday's vote merely author- from France's own standpoint than mans believe the Russian threat agreed to negotiate with Germany to Pennsylvania farmers for Brutry to draw up a detailed treaty, measure of doubt in international segment will formalize the pation's inclined to give and give on this during the week on Mr. culture secretary, said word has Debate on the confidence motion leased by his staking the life of will confess to giving up to facts of French politics.

Once drawn, the pact may face Overall, the odds seem to favor day's opening of the special bow another film. There will be election

Mrs. Ralph Bond

MR. AND MRS. Layton Butts, hart, daughter Beatrice, son Rus-Township; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler, Negla; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Asia Hoffner, Floyd

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Appenzell. Mr. and Mrs. William Mahlzam, Effort, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Gower.

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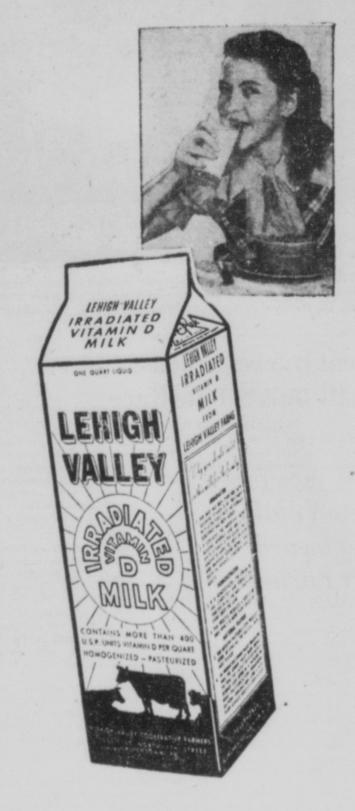
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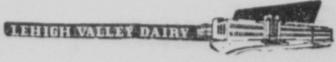
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U.N. Should Move To Settle Arab-Israeli Dispute But Must Then Enforce Decisions

Ottaway Jr. on the 10 weeks of travel by the Christian Youth Caravan in Europe and the Middle East. In it, he gives both sides of the Arab-Israeli dispute.)

By JAMES H. OTTAWAY JR. .

NOW THAT we are back in the United States, I would like to nounced the 6,200-acre Worthing- cock season opens this Friday. give you some information on the Arab-Israeli dispute, which is very ton Tract near the Delaware Water Dr. A. Heaton Underhill, director

much in the news On May 15, 1948, the British Mandate in Palestine ended, the this season. Zionists proclaimed a Jewish state in Palestine, and Harry S. Truman | The state took title to the land have long believed the Worthingrecognized the sovereign state of Israel. The Arab population protested last week. The tract, which in ton Tract, until now a private and the immediate result was the

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Arab-Israeli war.



Both the Jewish and Arab posi- Portland tions were explained to us while we were in Jerusalem. In brief, this MR. AND MRS, Lloyd Newbaker is their story. and son, Ronald, Mrs. Ethel Seely

This is the of town spent the weekend at the Je wish posi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newtion as ex- baker Jr. and daughter, Lynn of plained to us Jenkintown, Pa. on the Israeli The regular meeting of the side of Jeru- Community Board of Trade will be salem by a held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the representa- Mt. Bethel Inn in Mt. Bethel at tive of the 7:30 p.m. Ministry of Miss Agnes Williams, Slateford Education.

Ottaway Jr. The Jewish people, ever since the "dispersion" Friday evening. Mrs. Bert Tranpeople, ever since the "dispersion" in Roman times, have never had a land of their own. The State of Israel provides Jews all over the world with a national homeland and place of refuge—their own country.

Priday evening. Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. John Herring. Mrs. H. B. Morgan, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Lela Williams, and the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Ray Transue.

Most of the immigrants to Israel are World War Two refugees from Germany, Poland and Russia, who have been persecuted and driven from their homes.

With the Zionist dream of reestablishing their nation in the homeland of the Hebrew fathers. Jews are immigrating to Israel from America, South Africa, Morocco, Iraq-from all over the

The story of Israel is the fulfillment and development of this dream. The Israelis are working together, with a newborn energy to develop their new nation. Modern irrigation and farming methods have turned deserts into green farming land. Factories and industrial centers are springing up Israel is becoming a strong healthy nation.

This is the Arab position as told to us by the Arab leader of the ARROUB refugee camp near Beth-

He told us of the 850,000 Arab refugees living in tents and mud huts, and kept alive by United Nations food rations. Millions of dollars of property and bank savings, frozen by the Israeli government made well-to-do Arabs penniless over night.

He stated that the Arab population of Palestine was driven out

The Arab refugees cannot be supported indefinitely by the United Nations. They refuse to submit to any solution of the prob lem that does not give them their homes back. The Arabs want immediate action by the United Nations, but view with doubt the many resolutions of the U.N. which have never been enforced.

He continued his speech by telling us of the Communist infiltration in the refugee camps, of the U. N. as a laughing stock in the Middle East (Arab Countries), of the loss of American prestige in the Arab World-all contributing to unrest in the Middle East.

It is difficult to get a true picture of this problem. The propaganda and violent opinions of both sides cloud the issue. If the Arab-Israeli problem is

ever to be solved, I think that it will have to be done by some or side, impartial mediator.

The obvious answer is the U. ? but it must enforce its decision There seems to be a genera feeling of indifference toward this problem in the Western World.

Now, with the increased threat of Communism in the Middle East, the Western Powers must take steps to secure the friendship and good will of the Middle Eastern countries. To do so, this critical problem must be solved to the satisfaction of both parties involv-

Not only the government, but the people of the United States should take an interest in this problem. Write to the U. N. and get the facts on both sides of this

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REV. LEROY BERNARD, pasto of the Tannersville Methodist charge has announced that Homecoming Day will be held at Wesley Chapel on Oct. 17. with service at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Richard Coss and Mrs. Charles Besecker were recent visitors in Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faux of New York City and this place have been spending some time at their

Mrs. Clyde Beehler, of Pokona Farm celebrated her birthday

on Sunday, Oct. 3. Sunday, September 26, was Promotion Day at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School. Eight of the twenty-two members of the Beginners Class taught by Mrs. Robert Field were promoted to the Primary class taught by Mrs. Claude Cyphers. They were: Donna Lee Hartman, Dorothy Possinger, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Dolores Marvin, Jean Batton, Rickey Altmann, Bruce Hartman and John Smith

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TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12 (Boseph E. McLean, New Jersey Mcean said the tract already

cludes several miles of riverfront, game preserve, would be a good a lake, streams and wooded areas, hunting ground.

Hiss To Leave Prison Nov. 27

WASHINGTON, OCT. 12 Fed. ed by any protests. eral law rewarding good behavior itentiary on Nov. 27.

is to be developed as a state park.

commissioner of conservation and is open to the public and hunting economic development, today an- will be permitted when the wood-Gap will be available to hunters of the state fish and game division, said Warren County residents

A Justice Department spokesman explaining the status of Hiss, said that conditional release date is mandatory and could not be chang-

Hiss, former State Department in prison will conditionally free Al- official was convicted of lying in ger Hiss from Lewisburg, Pa., pen- denying that he passed government secrets to a Communist spy ring prior to World War II. He was sentenced to five years.

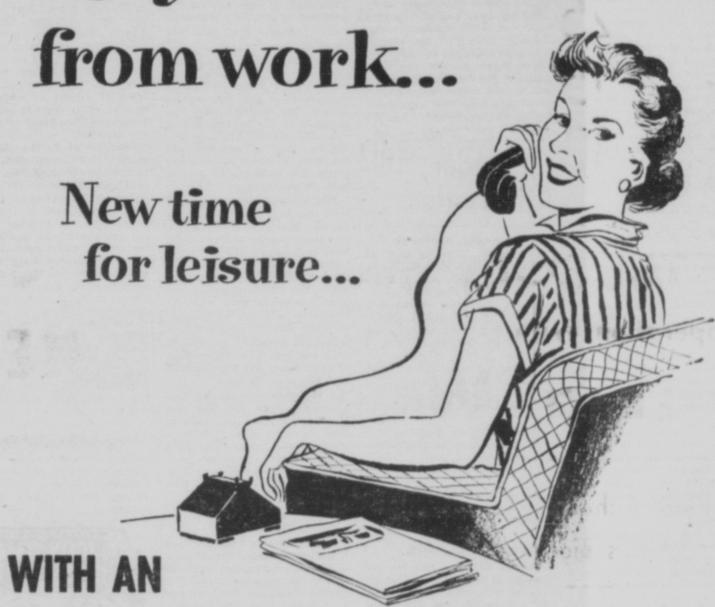
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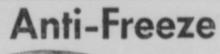




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Mrs. Russell Scheller Named Y-Gradale State President

Mrs. Russell F. Scheller, of 516 Main Street, Stroudsburg, was elected state president of the Y-Gradale of Pennsylvania at a convocation held October 9 and 10 in Franklin, Mrs. Scheller has served in many capacities in the local &-Gradale

of which she is the present presi- @of the state commission for the Band Mothers dent. Mrs. Scheller was a member and represented the local Gradale Set Date For development of national material, at the National Young Adult Assembly held at Estes Park, Col., this past summer. It was at this meeting that Y-Gradale became a national organization

There were 95 Gradale members attending the state convocation near Pittsburgh. Mrs. Scheller, Mrs. Guy P. Dean III and Mrs. Jack Luckey represented the local Gradale.

Mrs. Scheller was installed at a very impressive ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church at Franklin with Mrs. Hazel Cluss, state mentor, in charge of the ceremony.

Speakers included Emory Nelson, of the staff of the National Council of YMCA and founder of Gradale. His topic was "God, Convenience or Commitment." Other speakers were Ezra Young, representative of National Council of World Service, who spoke of his 11 years in Turkey as YMCA Representative, and Rev. Herman Blelenberg.

The Gradale will hold its next of the band, meeting on October 18. At a recent meeting at the Presbyterian Church they heard Charles Bruch speak on marionettes. He told of his own introduction into the field of marionettes, the history of the various types of puppets, how they are made.

Working with them develops an interest in literature, music and art, he said.

Plans were made for a variety sale at Wyckoff's on November 19, and Mrs. Jack Luckey and Mrs. Roy Heller were appointed to inquire about locations and dates for a rummage sale.

Y-Gradale will again stuff envelopes for the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society on October

Card Party Rep. Women Friday At Penn-Stroud

Mrs. Eli R. Travis and Mrs. A. C. Huber, co-chairmen of arrangements for the card party given by the Monroe Council of the annual Christmas party. The Republican Women at the Penn-Stroud on Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 January p.m., announce that tickets are selling fast and should be bought nersville will be the speaker at no later than Wednesday as the number is limited.

Mrs. Horace G. Heller can be contacted in Stroudsburg and Mrs. Africa. Travis in East Stroudsburg and rural territories for tickets. There nilla again in order to acquire a will be prizes for each table and large electric mixer. At the close over twenty-five door prizes.

Mrs. Adolph Rake and Mrs. asked to bring their own cards or and Mrs. Ella Shiffer, other games, it was stated. Partners will be provided for those who wish to make up a table, or come alone, Men and non-Council members are welcome, those in charge said last night.

Hosts To POA District Meeting

Mount Pocono Mount Pocono PO of A Camp 235 will be hostess camp to the district meeting to be held in the Tannersville Firehall tonight at 8. They will be assisted by Camp 151 Tannersville and Camp 241 Mountainhome. Camp 235 will hold its own business meeting at 7. Members are requested to wear long white dresses and to bring a covered dish.

ITU Aux. Wed.

The Weman's International Auxiliary No. 113, to the International Typographical Union will meet on Wednesday night at the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Emily Sevison, president, urges a large attend-BUCE.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Ground between all the excitetional Nurse Week, National Business and Professional Women's her mother have already left for Sandra Kresge, daughter of Mr. Week, the Industrial Exposition, the political meetings, the school union discussions, the social high life, and three weeks' accumulated ironing, all my ideas come out the size of horse chestnuts, and about as useful.

However, a horse chestnut is much handsomer. It seems strange that so much burnished beauty should be fit for nothing but the smallest children to collect to throw at each other or to leave on the stairs for almost anybody to break a leg slipping on.

Well, the paucity of ideas comes at a perfect time. There's enough Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. news to fill six pages this size.

-Listen To ---Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

Cake Walk

The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers have set November 5 as the date for their annual Fall Cake Walk. Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, president, named the committees who will be in charge of the af-

Mrs. Walter Schlough is chairman of the cake ring and she will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Dellaria, Mrs. Marvin Abel, Mrs. Richard Wolslayer, Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, Mrs. Howard Kintner, Mrs. Gor don and Mrs. Gussett.

In charge of candy will be Mrs. Clem, Weidinmyer and Mrs. William Williams; of sodas, Mrs. James Smith; ice cream, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. David Bernbaum; grab bag Mrs. Morris Mursch, Mrs. Albert Kassner.

The Band Mothers are also selling school head scarfs, booster badges and balloons at games brooms and candy for the benefit

WSCS Plans Fellowship Dinner In Nov.

Mount Pocono The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the social hall of the Methodist Church on Wednesday night with Mrs. Charles James, the president, in charge. Mrs. Bian Walker, Jr. opened the meeting with a devotional service, Mrs. Edgar Hersh explained the duties of each committee and the work to be carried out during the coming year according to the A guide.

It was a most enthusiastic meeting and many plans were discussed for Fall and Winter activities. A fellowship dinner is to be held on Nov. 11 at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Harry Taylor, chairman of local church ac-

The society voted to give \$10 to the Community Chest. It was decided to have a short business meeting in December previous to executive committee will meet in

Mrs. Stanley Hartman of Tanthe Nov. meeting and will show slides taken by her daughter, Barbara, who is a missionary in

The group decided to sell vaof the meeting refreshments were served to the 29 n Earl Primrose are chairmen of guest present by the hospitality refreshments. Any game can be committee: Mrs. Mary Courtright, played but those who attend are Mrs. Harold Stegner, Mrs. Stott

Overnight Camp Reviewed, Troop Activities Planned

The Girl Scouts who meet at St. John's Lutheran Church had a lot to discuss at their meeting yesterday afternoon, including the overnight camp they held on Saturday at Camp Lloyd Treible on Mosler's Knob

A moonlight night and plenty of deer in the clearing added to their trip. Those who camped were Jeanette Munson, Jacquelyn Renninger, Sylvia Smith, Judy Vaughn, Judy Rupert, Judy Bush, Suzanne Coleman, Mary Ann Benson, Melissa Cramer, Marge Drake, Inez Kalnbruz, Sandy Radler, Bonnielee Sanders, Sandy Wakefield, and their leaders, Miss Harriet Garaventi, Mrs. Russell Renninger and Mrs. A. W.

The troop decided to work for two badges: outdoor cookery and minstrel. Mrs. Lawrenue Hilliard, troop committee member, presented the new Girl Scout calendars.

The girls also planned a box social and square dance for November and a progressive dinner and carolling for December.

Martha Brush To Wed Saturday

Miss Martha Brush, 21, daughter of Mrs. Ellis Brush and the late Ellis Brush, of East Stroudsburg, will be married on Saturment of Pennsylvania Week, Na- day to Helmut Hahn, 33, also of East Stroudsburg, Miss Brush and Washington,

> Westwood Class The Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a social on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andre, Stroudsburg

SPCA Board

RD2, at 8 p.m.

Monroe County Society for the the former Shirley Doll, daugh-Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doll will meet on Thursday night in of Bartonsville. the First Presbyterian Church,

Cancer Dressings

The Women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet to work on cancer dressings today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Miss Barbara Smith

Miss Smith's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Smith, of 105 Linden Street, Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ronald E. Philipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Philipp, Harmony,

Miss Smith is a member of the senior class at Stroudsburg High School, where she is active in both the girls' and mixed choruses, as well as many other extracurricular activities.

Mr. Philipp is a graduate of Blair Academy, and Lafayette College, where he was a member of the Siga Nu Fraternity. He is now teaching at Lafayette College, and taking graduate work at Lehigh University.

Ann Logan Committees Are Named

Mrs. Horace Butler, newly elected president of the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital, named her committee chairmen and team captains at the meeting held on Monday night at the Stroudsburg Methodist

ed treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht, Named as directors were Mrs. Anna Meixell, Mrs. James Gavin and Mrs. H. C. Snyder.

The Nurse's Home committee includes Mrs, Paul Shiffer and Mrs. Robert Miller; cheer committee, Mrs. Nelson Beers. Team captains for the new year

include Mrs. Kenneth Skeldon, Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. Anna Meix-Mrs. Mildred Edgar. Henry Nietsch, Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Walter MacClellan,

The society projects were reviewed. Mrs. John Stanford, calendar chairman, reported that she still needed birthday names and advertising and warned that a deadline would be set soon. She asked members to turn their orders for calendars over to their team captains. The fruitcake committee will

be headed by Mrs. Merle Ostrom, who asked that members willing to help with the baking call her as soon as possible. The ingredients for the fruit cakes will be cut at the November meeting. The amount to be baked will be limited this year and sold on a first-come basis

Mrs. Butler urged members to give blood on Women's Blood Donor Day, October 18.

Mrs. Lowenstein asked members to phone her before meetings if they wished her to bring clothespins for them, and Mrs. Butler announced that she still had an assortment of aprons, towels and toys for sale, Mrs. Raymond Michener of Bar-

ret will be at the November meeting with the jewelry which night in the Sunday School rooms she makes for the benefit of the at 7:30, hospital's radium fund. Mrs. Lewis Mansbach and Mrs.

Paul Shiffer are on the sick list, it was announced. Mrs. Mildred Edgar's team

served refreshments with a Hallowe'en motif.

Daughter For Weingartners

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weingartner announce the birth of a daughter at 11:12 on Sunday night. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces, has been named Mrs. Weingartner is the former

and Mrs. Henry Kresge, of Brown St., Stroudsburg.

Son Is Born

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Klingel of Bartons ville, announce the birth of an eight pound eight ounce son born at 11:41 a. m. on October 7 at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingel, have a daughter, Yvonne Kay, 4, and a The executive board of the son, John Paul, 1. Mrs. Klingel is

> PENNY SUPPER Brodheadsville Fire Hall SATURDAY, OCT. 16 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. LADIES: AUXILIARY WEST END FIRE CO.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Woman's Clubs Federation Of County To Meet Oct. 19

The Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on October 19 at Green View Guest Farms. Mrs. Foster Minnich is the president of the county federation. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. The afternoon session will include a panel of four speakers on

Firehouse

welfare problems. It will include * Mrs. Charles Albert, executive director of the Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Marion Fields, State Clinic nurse; Thomas Williams, rehabilitation director; and Mrs. Estelle Fleming, secretary of the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society. Mrs. Anne Shafer will introduce the panel.

A dinner will be served at p.m. Speakers at the dinner will be Mrs. W. Wallace Kern and Mrs. Francis, Forsythe,

Mrs. Kern is the Northeastern District Vice President for the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a charter member and past president of the Woman's Club of Slatington and the immediate past president of the Lehigh Federation of Women's Clubs. As vice president of the district, Mrs. Kern serves eleven counties

Mrs. Forsythe, chairman of the committee on program for the state federation is a member and past board member and president of Swathmore's Woman's Club. Previously she was a member of the 20th Century Club of Lansdowne. In addition to her Women's Clubs activities, Mrs. Forsythe has served two years on the Agency Operation of the Community Chest of Philadelphia in her four-year term. She has served on the Board of Community Health Society and as a Gray Lady for the American Red Cross.

Reservations for the meeting must be in by October 16. They may be made with the club presidents. The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

Mrs. James Mader was appoint- Elsie Longacre Officers Assume New Stations

Tannersville-The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge met on Wednesday night, Oct. 6, when offic ers were installed by Mrs. Mildred Krome, district deputy president, and her staff.

The officers are: Eleanore Beehler, noble grand; Betty Mor- banquet at Chestnuthill Inn, 7 gan, vice grand; chaplain, Irene p.m. ser: warden, Mariorie Paul; conductor, Nita Warner; right support to the noble grand. Leta Bonser; left support to the noble grand, Doris Raish; right support to the vice grand, Pauline Snyder; left support to the vice grand, Deenie Bush; inside guard, Mary Jean Learn; outside guard, Pearl Weiss; color bearer, Pearl Weiss. Mrs. Betty Brader was presented with her jewel as past noble grand.

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed by those attending. The next meeting will be Oct. 20, at which time application of four new members will be balloted upon.

Altar Society Tannersville - The Altar and & Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will open their new year with a meeting on Thursday night at 8 in the church auditorium. All wome of the parish are invited, espec ially new comers to the com

Mizpah Class Mizpah Bible Class of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday



Darrel Gehris Shook HOME SWEET HOME! HOME . . . it can be a room,

ig house, a ranch, a split leve that doesn't matter. Wha natters is that father, the head family; mother, ueen of the house; family, the ride and joy destined to be to orrow's fine leaders of ou country, all know that love, to rance and real living take place in the home. As we gree National Home Week let meditate a moment in order appreciate the true value of th

Because the home is so vital part of finer living, let us re olve to make it physically at trautive, too! A few change can go a long way to makir he family anxious to spenore time at home. Avoid foo sh mistakes by postponing a mprovements until you have loor and wall coverings at the General Floor Covering Co., Inc 727 Bank Alley, Stroudsburg Phone 508-J.



Miss Nancy Reimel

Girl Scout Council Launches Miss Reimel 1955 Calendars EngagedTo The Girl Scout Council of Monroe County opened the new season James Kintz with a dinner meeting on October

of the Stroud Township Fire Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Reimel of Company at the Middle Stroud 422 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their Mrs. Harold Edwards presided daughter, Nancy M. Reimel, to at the meeting, attended by 40 James Kintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. nembers. The resignation of Mrs. Clifford Kintz, East Stroudsburg. Andrew Lewis as Barrett repre-No definite date has been set sentative was accepted and a new for the wedding.

board member will be named at the January Council meeting. Mrs. Harold James opened the 1955 National Girl Scout Calendar Sale, Pictured on the new calendars are three Monroe County Girl Scouts: Paula Wagner, Joan Miller and Joan Place. The Calendars will be sold through the troops and on Saturdays at local

served by the Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. George Wakefield, presi-' dent of the Leaders Association was in charge of the program which included reports of training sessions at Camp Edith Macy given by Mrs. Layton Gearhart and Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Richards presented the council with a book she had bought there.

The Senior Scouts, who were guests at the dinner, told of their trip to the South this summer, illustrating their talk with slides, and a moving picture, "Lighted Window" was shown.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, October 13

Democratic Women's Club at Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., 8 p.m. hawnee Fire Co. Aux, at home of Mrs. Charles Staples, 8 p.m. Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-4p.m. Secret Pals of Women of Moose

Monroe Council of Republican Women, Penn.Stroud Hotel, 2:15; executive board, 1:15 p.m. Luther League, St. John's Luth.,

Wilson Fischer American Legion Aux. 8 p.m. at post home, Pocono Lake. ITU Aux. at CLU Club, 7:45

District meeting, Six Monroe PO of A Camps at firehouse, Tannersville, 8 p.m.

Pocono Lake - The regular meeting of the American Legion Aux. of Wilson-Fischer Post No. 413 will be held on Wednesday night at 8 at the Post Home.

the bride of Dayton Hennion, son of Mrs. Violet Hennion of Sciota on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Carl Howell performed the The bride wore a gown of lace

Miss Buskirk

Is Bride Of

D. Hennion

Miss Gertrude A. Buskirk,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Buskirk, of Ross Common became

and nylon net over satin, fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, molded bodice and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was scalloped at the hemline with a net ruffle and ended in train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk fell from a crown of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Frances Hill of Ross Common was matron of honor and Barbara Buskirk of Ross Common and Betty Cramer of Saylorsburg were bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore an orchid gown and carried yellow baby chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore pink and blue gowns with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of white baby chrysanthemums. Gernard Hennion of Strouds-

burg was best man, Robert Buck of Saylorsburg and William Leap of Sciota were ushers.

A reception was held at Saylorsburg firehall. Mr. and Mrs. Hennion will make their home at Ross Common. The bride is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Herbert Imbt.

Canterburry Club

The Canterbury Club of Christ Wilson-Fischer Aux. Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. will meet on Thursday night at 8:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rushmore, Prospect and East Brown Sts., East Strouds

Democratic WomenToHear Metzgar Tonight

The Democratic Women's Club of Monroe County will meet tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows

Claude Metzgar will be the over \$800 to the fire company at chief speaker. The local Democratic candidates in the coming election: Van D. Yetter, candidate for state representative; and John Brislin, candidate for state senator, will be present.

Fidelia Class Fetes Choir Of St. John's

The Fidelia Class of St. John's Lutheran Church entertained the Senior Choir in the Church Room Thursday evening. The table was gaily decorated with fall flowers Mrs. Richard Primrose. and leaves, with miniature choir singers as favors.

Refreshments of assorted cakes and coffee were served to the following: Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindroth, Eleanor Decker, Martha Yost, Margie Barnes, Edna Bush, Mrs. Alvin Shook, Theodore Meyer, Paul Ackerman, Ruth Fetherman, Mrs. Martin Vogt, Mrs. Cora Green, Sadie Lyons, Natalie Stackhouse, Dorothy Rupert, Mildred Renninger, Mildred Knepp, Mildred Miller, Margaret Stabenow, Lilyan Buck and LaDora

Tobyhanna PTA Year Opens Thurs.

Pocono Pines - The first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the new school year will be held by Tobyhanna Township PTA at the school house on Thursday, October 14. A "get ac quainted" meeting is planned.

From 7:30 until 8 p.m. teachers will be in their home rooms and invite all parents of students in their rooms to come in and visit. Here's a real news story along Teachers will be happy to answer the fashion front-or side, or back

hot lunch project. Applications of friends will be served.

Shawnee Aux. Tonight

Shawnee-on-Delaware - The er weight, year 'round fabrics. Auxiliary of the Shawnee Fire



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in paying tribute to you!

Fire Co. Gets \$800 From Auxiliary

The Marshalls Creek Fire Com-Hall, Main Street, Stroudsburg. pany Auxiliary last night turned their meeting held at the fire-

To Taise further funds, a turkey dinner will be served on October 20. Anna Courtright and Mrs. Frank Dreisbach are cochairmen of the dinner with Mrs. Michael Pascarella in charge of

The entire slate of 1954 officers was elected for another term. Auxiliary meetings will be listed in the Ann Logan Calendar,

The group welcomed four visitors: Mrs. William Lesoine, Mrs. Kistler, Mrs. George Allen and

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Norman L. Huffman and Mrs. Carlyle Huffman.

Ann Dorshimer President Of New FHA Chapter

Brodheadsville-The first meeting of the Future Homemakers of America was held at Chestnuthill High School. Ann Dorshimer was elected first president of the group; Marion Koehler, vice president; Arlene Serfass, secretary; Jean Werkheiser, treasurer; Grete Ewe, parliamentarial; Gail Schaffer, parliamentarian; Marie Schultz, historian; and Sandy Sniffin, song leader.

The group will meet bi-monthly and are planning a program for the whole year.



or neckline, or wherever you need Promptly at 8 the business a zipper. It seems that Talon has meeting will be called to order perfected a new style that is 25% by the new president, Mrs. Alber- narrower than any zipper previousta Hayes. A review of coming ly devised. And it's strong too, events and a discussion on the hot fastened with the characteristic lunch project will be the main automatic-looking device that topics. 6 p.m. on October 14th is guarantees against finding your the deadline for all applications skirt suddenly un-zip while you for cooking assignments for the are quietly seated among a group

should be made to Mrs. Sally De- The Talon name means to the witsky by that time in order for zippered name of fashion pretty report to be given at meeting much what the word "Mother" Anyone interested in cooking means to the family-it's just that should contact Mrs. Dewitsky im- dependable, zealous, hard working, mediately. Following the business and constant. When zippers first meeting there will be entertain- came into being, Talon introduced ment, under the direction of Mrs. them. When other zippers follow-"Old ed, Talon zippers proved superio Fashioned School". It promises Now, slender as the proverbial fun for all ages. Refreshments reed, they close one's garments securely with no bulge and no bulk, In fact, they were created especially to fit the present trend for light-

Today, the manufacturers state, Company will meet tonight at 8 they can zip anything-from & at the home of Mrs. Charles change purse to a ballroom rug. They can do it in color too for there's a Talon to blend with every hue. So buy yours at Wyckoff's today. If you are a gal with plenty of zip in your life, make sure of the trade name - "TALON, beclaws---"

In addition to the zippers, I've

unearthed some other interesting items back at our notions department - including the new Snap Grip ironing board cover of sturdy white drill at \$1.29. It washes easily, whisks on and off the board in a jiffy, and will last practically forever. What more could we ask at that price? . . . Oh, fudge! At a mere 89c a pound we're offering it too, and when I tell you its "Mrs. Stevens'" you'll realize how delicious it must be. In maple nut and chocolate nut flavors, it's slated to be a best seller here at Wyckoff's, for already our customers are looking at the heavily laden trays and trilling an ecstatic "OH -FUDGE! . . From Southern Korea come cute hand-carved and painted figures, representing the various types of people residing in that courageous, far-away land. These are rather crude works of art, but they do have a certain charm that a collector would appreciate, You'll find them in our gift department along with an assortment of urns, vases, and unusual clay pieces from Greece. Greecious, but ours is a cosmopolitan store- isn't it? . . . Hannah Shupp was trotting around our center aisle yesterday looking for all the world like an autumn bride, with her arms full of chrysanthemums and such. Artificial though these flowers were, they are quite a rival to nature. One particularly lovely arrangement, set in a black and white pottery container, included big yellow mums, cat tails, berries and greens, priced at \$5.50 complete. When it comes to being in an autumn mood, MUM'S the word, my dears . . . This column could go on and on, we've that much new merchandise, but Carrie Rusk and Arthur Widmer just trundled a big rack of dresses into my office-so I leave you, to take a few notes for tonight's fashion show at Brodheadsville. Now let me see-what kind of a collar is THAT?



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Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg State Teachers Friday night. College suffered its initial defeat | Mahlon Serfass, faculty athmore of a following in defeat at today. the hands of Shippensburg than Serfass pointed out that Stroudswithin a decision of the officials of breaking Shippensburg's win streak at 19 straight.

Shippensburg scored two touchdowns, added an extra point and came up with a pair of safeties for a total of 17 points. ESSTC tallied a pair of touchdowns and one extra point for 13 counters and the visiting Red Raiders were on the long end of a 17-13 score as the final minutes of the game were ticking off the clock in the fourth quarter. Charley Shaw faked a crack into the big Shippensburg line, but instead tossed a lateral pass to Dick Merring, former East Stroudsburg High ace, who was retreating behind his own forward wall.

who grabbed the ball and raced be purchased for 35 cents, while only to restore his confidence. into the endzone for what appeared adults must pay 75 cents.

opinion that the Shaw to Merring pass could have been nothing but a lateral because of the manner in which the ptay operates. Shaw takes the ball from center and makes like a steamroller going into the line. Just before reaching the line of scrimmage he flips the ball back to Merring, who at the very instant of the "snap" is retreating behind Shaw and deep into his own endzone in an effort to get Borough room to pass.

But the four men in stripped shirts last Saturday saw things Maryland In from a different angle and refused to allow the touchdown. Instead of a startling upset for a determined Home Action ESSTC squad, it was merely Ship- COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 12-

Although ESSTC's pass defense was far below par, the home team battled gamely and played well enough to win most contests. There were stars galore in a losing cause, but the standout play from the home town view point was Shaw's 55-yard gallop in the third stanza. Charley circled his own left end, broke into the secondary, tripped, shook off two tacklers, picked up a couple of good blocks and went all the way for the score,

veteran of three years on the var- side on the Tarheel team. sity, same to the end of his foot- Maryland and North Carolina one decision in 11 starts. representatives of press, radio and television, was revealed at the U. bail trail, at least for this season, take identical records into Satwhen he suffered a broken collar- urday's game. Each has a victory, whose brother, Mike, is an inter- Waldorf-Astoria in New York. only a small squad of 21 men to bone in the third quarter. Don, a loss, and a tie. The Terps beat collegiate champion, apparently is Those chosen for All-time U. S. work with who is also president of the Var- a good Kentucky team, 20-0, lost a being matched very wisely by his Olympic Games Team honors are: Don Herman, former East sty "S" Club up on Normal Hill, heart-breaker to a great UCLA manager and trainer, Homer Am- Eddie Tolan, 100-meter run; Mel- Stroudsburg High star, has won a had been unable to play in the eleven, 12-7, then were victims of undsen first two games because of a bum an upset tie, 13-13, at the hands Amundsen has been keeping us Carr, 400-meter run; Malvin Whit- Muhlenberg freshman squad.

Toth had looked forward to this season all summer. He kept in good condition as a player and dreamed of ways to further the cause of athletics on Normal Hill. He talked at length with this reporter about various ideas, as he tried to improve interest in all forms of sports. Although he was mainly interested in football, Don wanted to improve the spectator interest in all sports. Even though injured and forced out of football, it is my belief that Toth, a Pen Argyl High grad, will work even harder as president of the Varsity "S" organization.

Although the Warriors are un- ESSTC Launches Field Hockey Season Today doubtedly going through a natural let down following a game such as that played against Shippensburg. the club has nothing of which to he ashamed. It's no disgrace to lose to a contingent like the Red Raiders, who lost the services of ace Lock Haven State Teachers ColSpencer Keyes early, but came lege on the latter's home field.

Lock Haven State Teachers Colforward: Margaret Rothermel, intra-squad field hockey match Spencer Keyes early, but came back with sophomore Percy Grimes, a replacement who in this reporter's opinion is the equal of Keyes, Well, the ESSTC-Shippensburg contest is history and the Warriors must get down to the task of preparing for future foerbeginning with Mansfield on Sat-Miss Griffith last night an- named co-captains for the present ment.

Tickets On Sale For Stroudsburg-Bangor Grid Battle

Fans Urged To Purchase In Advance

STROUDSBURG High School is presently preparing for what may be its largest crowd of spectators in the present football campaign, when Bangor and Stroudsburg clash at Gordon Giffiels Field

of the current football campaign letic manager at Stroudsburg on Saturday, but I doubt very much High, announced that three gates if the Warriors lost a single fan. and four ticket windows will be In fact, I believe the Normal Hill open on Friday and that the adgrid machine may have picked up vance sale of tickets will begin

they had in two previous victories. burg High officials urge all those Johnson's The home club lost, but it came planning to attend the game to

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purchase their tickets in advance so as to reduce confusion at the gate as much as possible.

Tickets will be on sale at ing.

Stroudsburg High today and may Johnson is, or was, the number to a 25-0 victory over Pope Pius Valdes To

Merring heaved a forward aer. the balance of the week. ial to Wilmont Smith, brilliant end, . Student admission blanks may opponent for his next outing, if although the Roseto eleven march-

to be a touchdown, which in turn | Serfass also advised as many the Shaw to Merring lateral was located near the shower rooms will have come under the "so what?" actually a forward pass. During be in use for the first time this category. the excitement surrounding such a season. The gate, with the double Maybe Johnson's managers, di- eight yards for the touchdown. Carter at the present time is doplay many variations of the story ticket window, on the playground rectors, etc., figured on Smith's Echevarria streaked 25 yards for ing roadwork and preparing him. champion, begins conference play

as explained to this scribe by men The various gates are scheduled gained him considerable fame in The final touchdown was regis- ahead.

of three wins and one tie on the Billy, and as the bout progressed added the extra point from place number one heavyweight contend-line Friday, while Bangor brings his spirits retreated until he was ment after the final touchdown, er and being seriously considered a record of three wins and one loss downright discouraged. Along after missing his first three at-

The Mountaineers, still undefeated, have taken the measure of Lehighton, Palmerton and Pen Argyl the general direction of his dress- nine first downs, seven rushing, and battled Emmaus to a 6-6 tie. ing room. Bangor has won over Palmerton, Catasauqua and East Stroudsburg, of ring etiquette, but eventually Lineups follow: but last weekend bowed to Wilson was reinstated and, as Boardwalk

pensburg's 20th straight victory, a Maryland and North Carolina, ri- Powell, the ex-pro footballer who streak that began three years ago. vals on the gridiron since 1920, had been rated a promising bud in It was close, but not quite close meet this Saturday in Byrd Sta- the heavyweight cauliflower patch. enough to rattle skeletons in the dium in the 20th meeting between Powell, a big, rugged young man Pennsylvania State Teachers Col- the two schools. After three had been doing very well out on Belvidere straight games on the road, Jim the coast, and his brain trust Belvidere Tatum will show his 1954 edition finally decided he was ready for a rick. before the home fans for the first little sterner competition. time this season. Kickoff for the He was matched with Charley

Saturday's game marks the sec-But there was also a note of ond meeting between Tatum and of the younger prospects, although were made known tonight. The what we may call treagdy, al- his former assistant, George Bar- we're still stringing along with Ta- membership of the All-Time U. S. George Segelbacher and Dick Trethough the phrase is undoubtedly clay. The two were teammates at coma's Pat McMurtry, the former Olympic Track and Field Team, dinnick showing the way, they rolloverwritten. Don Toth, 34-year old Carolina in 1934, playing side by Marine who is unbeaten as a pro as selected by the nation's sports ed over Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettys-

of a real souped-up Wake Forest informed regularly on Pat's prog- field, 800-meter run; Melvin Shep-

State 20-6; then a 7-7 tie with head, as they say. Tulane, and lost to a strong McMurtry's most recent victory 110-meter hurdles; Charles Moore,

Barclay has a veteran nucleus Brixon, the first time Brixon had felter, steeplechaxe; Joseph B. on his '54 team with 21 lettermen, been stopped. Leading the attack are quarter- Anyway, it will be interesting to est Crosbie, 50,000-meter walk; backs Leonard Bullock and Mar- see just how the knockouts affect Walter Davis, high jump; Jesse shall Newman, juniors; halfbacks Johnson and Powell. Vanishing Owens, broad jump; Myer Prin-Ken Keller, Connie Gravitte, and Smith probably will be yowling for stein, hop, step and jump; Robert Larry Parker, and soph fullback a shot at Moore, although Moore Richards, pole vault; Parry Don Klochak. Keller is one of the beat him by decision and by O'Brien, shot put; Sim Iness, dismost dangerous runners in the knockout before Smith, in the third cus throw; John J. Flanagan, ham-South and is the favorite ball car- meeting, decided enough was mer throw; Cy Young, javelin

underway at 3:30 p.m.

Teachers College will open its day's encounter.



Mahlon Serfass

Choice Of Rival Bad

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)- It was a bad match for him in the first High Bows blame his numerous managers, directors, stockholders and his board of control for getting him in a position to be knocked out by vanishing Billy Smith the other even-

also be purchased at DeVivo's Shoe one contender for Archie Moore's High here at Memorial Park yes-Repair Shop, Tickets are also at light heavyweight championship, terday by scoring in three of four Bangor High and will be put on He was knocked out by Moore not quarters played. long ago in a title match, and it The loss, second of the season Sales of tickets at Stroudsburg would have seemed logical that his for the Pope Pius contingent, found In Training High will take place at noon for managers, directors, etc., would the home team failing to score a pick a willing but not too able point for the second straight game, ed 60 yards in the final period.

would have given the Warriors a people from this area as possible as dangerous as a falling safe in sweep by Wildrick. Chando and very near future. the 70-yard play and ruled that also pointed out that the old gate did happen to beat Smith it would into paydirt in the final quarter.

Stroudsburg will place a mark Things weren't going too well for cepted a Pope Pius pass. Wildrick Weight from Canada. about the eighth round he decided tempts. there were other places he would Pope Pius, loser to Allentown through the ropes and vanished in its opening game, accounted for fight with "Hurricane" Tommy

He was suspended for that breach penalty. Billy Smith has been doing right well for himself. He came into the rin gagainst Johnson with a string of six victories, five of them by knockout.

So it's six out of seven by knockouts now, and Johnson can get to-

Norkus, a journeyman fighter who North Carolina leads the series is not going anywhere in particular with 12 wins, six losses, and one but who delights in taking the role U.S. Track of spoiler.

The big, handsome young man S. Olympians Banquet held at the The new Muhlenberg coach has

ress since his protege was in the pard, 1500-meter run; Ralph Hill, The Tarheels also won their amateurs, and he has resisted any 5,000-meter run; Louis Tewanima. opener, beating North Carolina temptation to put him in over his 10,000-meter run; John J. Hayes.

Georgia team last Saturday, 21-7. was a two-round knockout of Gene 400-meter hurdles; Horace Ashen-

bination for the present season. Morrell and Eisenbrey were collegiate field hockey tourna-

EAST STROUDSBURG State nounced a tentative lineup for to- campaign,

Coach Katherine Griffith has ter half; Virginia Eisenbrey, right as 10:30 a.m.

blended a combination of fresh- half; Doris Zerbey, left back;

she hopes will be a winning com- Patricia Zimmerman, goalie.

field hockey campaign today The lineup includes Nancy Noll, depart from Normal I when the Warriorettes battle left wing; Nancy Almond, left a.m. for today's trip.

League Approves Move Of A's To Kansas City

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (A9 -- Amerlcan League club owners tonight geles. approved a switch of the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City, Connie Mack Stadium, but must wait until Monday to Frank Lane, general manager Mack told the meeting that he sell their stock in the club.

clear sailing to purchase the A's was unanimous. and switch the club to Kansas diately certain what would happen if the Mack brothers did not agree to dispose of their stock. The announcement of the ap-

proval of Kansas City as a new home for the A's was made by Earl Hilligan, American League publicitor, following a day long session in which five offers were made for the Philadelphia club.

One of the offers was from a

was set up when Wildrick inter-

BELVIDERE (25)

in addition to the annual inter-

Pope Pius

"What it all amounts to simply

until 10 a.m. Monday to make a deal with Johnson." afternoon - night meeting, Earlier

league president Will Harridge to it over with Roy Mack. confer with Roy Mack of the A's,

Johnson's bidding price was proposed to shift the A's to Los \$3,375,000 for both the club and Angeles.

the owners recessed to permit

Murchison, wealthy oilman, who is regarded automatic.

learn if Roy and Earle Mack will of the Chicago White Sox and wanted the sale to Johnson be chairman of the league's realign- completed. Therefore there is present. Presumably this meant that ment committee, said the vote to little question but that the whole Arnold Johnson of Chicago has move the franchise to Kansas City thing will materialize. Roy was told the league owners that Johnso emotionally upset that he left son made the only actual solid the meeting before it was all over offer for the A's. City, although it was not imme- is this," he said, "The Macks have and said before going that he wanted to talk the whole thing over with the family in Phila-

> Johnson said he would be in Philadelphia this weekend to talk Kansas City Athletics.

League President Will Harridge whose opposition to selling has said that Roy Mack "tentatively forced two meetings of league has accepted Johnson's offer. Earle Mack. Roy's brother, and A surprise bid, matching a long- his 92-year-old father, Connie, for

posed to move the A's to Los An- Aom a representative of Clint A's to Johnson and their approval the necessity of calling them all

Harridge explained the reason the provise for only Earle and Ray was mentioned in the sale was because they were the only two members of the Mack family

Harridge said that Roy Mack

Johnson, 47, wealthy business offered Roy Mack an executive position with the new club which Johnson said he would call the

Harridge explained the reason the league owners agreed to a franchise shift of the A's from Philadelphia to Kansas City, bewas because the owners were all

wealthy Texas group which pro- standing offer by Johnson, came months have attempted to sell the assembled and it would eliminate together again.

> Roy Mack seemed sympathetic to Johnson's offer today.

Johnson said he regarded the deal as completed and tomorrow planned to send a group of engineers and architects into action on plans to increase the Kansas City Blues Stadium from a seating capacity of 16,000 to 35,000 before the 1955 season begins.

Johnson said he knew he must executive with diverse interests, make restitution to the New York Yankees for displacing their Blues farm club and to the American Association for territorial rights. He did not indicate what the amount might be.

Beside Johnson, four other parties appeared before the meeting to make presumed offers, Harfore final approval by the Macks, ridge said only Johnson's offer was "really sound."

Shippensburg Clings To Lead In State Teachers Circuit

Join Carter

Farm, area training camp, will re. ily on caliber of opposition.

Chando scored on the fourth play camp and will begin drills some Edinboro, 28-13. of the second period when he raced time early next week.

Nino Valdes, recently-named the

present champ, is scheduled to ar rather be, so he just hopped Central Catholic junior varsity in Valdes trained here for his recen

Jackson, which the big Cuban wor by a knockout in the second round If the Marciano-Valdes fight takes place it will probably be

Ends Kaufman, Hopkins, Jouston, sometime early heads highly regardweetman.
Tackles Brands, Haydusco, Allison.

"Chico" Varona, highly regarded welterweight from Cuba, is exed welterweight from Cuba, is ex-Guards Marrison, Hartung, Steckel, pected in camp today to begin

POPE PIUS (0)

Ends Caponigro, M. Cerino, Ferris.
Tackles Guido, Sabatine, Russo, side of the Delaware River.

Guards Janette, A. Cerino, Caracio. Center DeThomas. Backs Trigiani. Renaldo, Lopiano. Schwork, Sylvester, DeRay. Score by periods: A 17 9 3-23 Frid For Frid re Scoring: Touchdowns Wild-Chando, Echevarria, Johnston, after touchdown Wildrick nent). Officials: Referee Ro-Unpire DePalolo, Head Lines men footballers into action against

p. m. Bob Mirth will send his freshthe Lafayette yearlings at Muhlen-

Maryland has won the last two games, a 14-7 win in 1951 and 26-0 at Chapel Hill last season. The '51 victory was the Terps' first win revealed Powell had been fighting. over the Tarheels since 1926 and revealed Powell had been fighting names of America's 22 top track school has fielded a freshman foot-

was Tatum's first win over his alma mater.

Saturday's game marks the sec.

With a broken hand it does not almanded and field stars, chosen from the thousands who have represented this country since the modern this year's freshman grew somethis country since the modern this year's freshman grew somethis country since the modern this year's freshman grew somethis country since the modern this year's freshman grew somethis country since the modern this year's freshman grew somethis this year's freshman grew somethis almander. Powell had been rated the best Olympic Games began in 1896, thing to shoot at. With such stars with a record of 10 knockouts and representatives of press, radio and burg and Delaware to post a per

lin Patton, 200-meter run; William first string end position on the



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squeezed past a rejuvinated East Stroudsburg eleven, 17-13, to retain their lead of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Con-

straight, the longest collegiate win-

ored Vulcans, 26-20, and thus the learned yesterday. Bald Eagles moved into second place, according to the Saylor sys-COLUMBIA, N. J. - Harry's tem of ratings which figures heav-

veteran with a spotty record but the first period on a one-yard end ing-boxers in the profession in the lersville finally ended its losing on the sidelines with a sprained streak by out-scoring Kutztown, left ankle. would have given the Warriors a people from this area as possible that he can flatten you with one left and the conference conferenc Paddy DeMarco for the title next before an almost record home- but out of action for three weeks month, is currently residing at the coming crowd of 6,000 and defeated with a back injury, returned to

were formed, but here's the setup side of the field will also be open, disappearing act, a stunt which six points on a quarterback sneak. seif for the tough training grind next Friday night with Lock Haven ed by the appearance of hard runproviding the opposition in Chester ning Bob Finelli on the practice as explained to this scribe by men close to the ESSTC football team:

The various gates are scheduled gained him considerable field this week. The veteran has been on the ineligible list, but the camp now is labour. The score like the camp now is been on the ineligible list, but the camp now is labour. The score like the camp no to Shippensburg, Mansfield at East ban was lifted on Monday and he Stroudsburg, Millersville at Chey- too will be ready to see action ney and Indiana at Slippery Rock. against the Mountaineers.

Conference stan	dings:		
	W	X.	Rating
Shippensburg	. 9	0	250
Lock Haven	2		233
Bloomsburg	I	£.	200
Clarion	1	13.	200
Slippery Rock	1	0	200
California		1	167
ESSTC	i	1	150
Indiana	1	1	125
Kutztown	1	1	125
Millersville	1	2	317
Mansfield		1	100
Edinbora	9	4	75
Cheyney		1	50
West Chester	()	0	- 0

Center Markel, Howell.
Backs Echevarria, Chando, Wildrick.
Backs Echevarria, Chando, William Chando Backs Echevarria, Cha THREE MATCHES are on the Alleys one and two -Ye Sailor's a \$200 prize that had nothing to do Inn vs. Stroudsburg Auto Body. | with winning races, During the

Alleys three and four Frank's Atlantic City meeting her stable Barbers vs. Farber's Inn. Alleys five and six-Eagles "B" It was under the supervision of 8. E. S. Beverage.

ALLENTOWN Tomorrow at 3 Smith Wins Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (49men footballers into action against Ernie "Gene" Smith, 128, Washing- Casillo, 150, Detroit, won a unan ton, scored a unanimous decision imous eight-round decision over Inasmuch as Muhlenberg freshmen have been eligible for varsity competition since 1950, this week's over Tony Longo, 26, Baltimore, in "Chuck" Price, 153, Detroit, in the

Bangor Squad May Be At BANGOR - Bangor High School

ning streak east of the Mississippi. may be able to present its strong-Lock Haven surprised California campaign when the Slaters tangle with a lateral-forward pass play with Stroudsburg at Gordon Giflate in the game to upset the fav- fels Field Friday night, it was

Duane Miller, star halfback who missed last Saturday's battle with Instead, they picked Smith, a Belvidere opened the scoring in portedly feature four of the lead-

practice this week and will be West Chester, the defending ready to face Stroudsburg.

Bangor's coaching staff was slightly upset over the fact that Lou Casciano, star combination end and halfback, had suffered a damaged elbow in the 20-7 loss to Wilson Borough last Saturday, But he is expected to be ready for full time action on Friday.

The Slaters have a record of three victories and one defeat at the present time and form a title threat in the Lehigh-Northampton

was adjudged the best maintained. trainer Tom J. Kelly.

Casillo Earns Verdict

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ESSTC Football Squad Loses Toth For Rest Of Campaign

Veteran Back Suffers Broken Collarbone

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be without the services of Don Toth for the remainder of the football season and may face Mansfield on Saturday with as many as three other players on the sidelines.

Toth, a hard running back and one of the big individual ground gainers against Shippensburg last Saturday, suffered a broken left collarbone in the third quarter of the contest that the Red Raiders went on to win by a thrilling 17-14

The hard running halfback missed the first two games of the present campaign and was making his initial appearance of the present campaign against Shippensburg. Don was one of the outstanding players in the game prior to his injury late in the third period,

Shippensburg linemen in the third

The injured back, 34 years of age played high school football at Pen the oldest member of the present

Coach Gene Martin, naturally upset at losing such a close ver-Carmen Martucci, tackle; Charley German, end; and Guido DeTorrice, back, are doubtful performers School Halts against Mansfield.

left knee in the Shippensburg encounter and will probably be absent from practice all week, German, Whitehall High product, is HERSHEY, Oct. 12 (A) -

wins and one defeat into the Jacques, Derry Twp. school super- in the nationally televised game ton's Fenway Park, which product "Homecoming Day" contest. intendent, cancels weekend foot- of the week, surged into second ed 139 last season, two more than

King's College Battles Upsala

in Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium. Polio and that he was in satis- of Dartmouth; Notre Dame (2-1) In addition to a great football factory condition. stage a halftime show.

before halftime as King's attempts nosed tentatively as polio. The to avenge the worst defeat suffer- child's condition was satisfactory. ed by a Red and Gold eleven since. Although the Monarchs have ing camp.

many new men in key positions his charges to a victory and the in Mules To King's dormant ground attack Meet Lebanon came to life with a vengeance Saturday afternoon as the Monarchs ALLENTOWN, Oct. 21 - The All circuit officers and members

Terry May Boss League

Bill Terry, former first baseman game, and will mark the third time Inn vs Ann's Eagle Valley. and manager of the New York that the Mules have participated Alleys three and four - FTWP Giants and a recent addition to the in a charity tilt this season. baseball Hall of Fame, is being The Bologna Bowl game is spon- Alleys five and six - Babe's

as president of the class "A" league Lebanon YMCA and Camp Kito take a similar position with the wanis

ing the job. "I would like to be fit games played to date, and is president of the league," he said, still seeking its first victory.

Baseball League next year,

may be sold or the franchise

Ottawa Club May Not Operate OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (A) -There's "Until the situation is settled talk the Ottawa Athletics may in Philadelphia we are very much not operate in the International in doubt," George MacDonald,

general manager, said in an inter-The final word rests with the view. Philadelphia Athletics of the Am- "However, until something is erican League, the parent club. A done we are going ahead and buydecision must be forthcoming by ing and selling ball players just a lease for Lansdowne Park as though we were coming back." where home games are played.

The Athletics finished last this Future of the club now is being past season and drew about 120,discussed and gossip says the club 000 spectators, down 40,000 from

transferred to a United States 1953. "We lost at least \$50,000," said city, possibly in Florida, or Hull, the general manager.

and picked up yardage against the HAPPIER DAYS-Don Toth, hard running halfback who suffered a

Pennsylvania State Teachers Col- broken left collar bone in last Saturday's football battle with Shiplege Conference leaders each time pensburg, is shown above on the right talking with Gene Martin, head he carried the ball. Don suffered coach, and Dick Merring, left, former East Stroudsburg High grid replaced Ebbets Field, the Brookhe carried the ball. Don suffered coach, and Dick Merring, left, former East Stroudsburg High grid replaced Ebbets Field, the Brookthe injury when tackled by two star. The picture was taken prior to the Shippensburg encounter. In Dodgers' home park, as the

and a veteran of three years of varsity football on Normal Hill, Sooners Number One In Poll played high school football at Pen Argyl. Don, an Army veteran, is Of Collegiate Grid Machines

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA was all by itself at the top of the Associated Press' 92 by other teams. New York's Jockey Stanley Small rode the second base and leftfield. He playdict but pleased at the manner in football poll today and appears due for a long tenancy following its Polo Grounds, possessing the short- winner, who carried high weight ed with injuries most of the year country's best. which his charges battled so road victory over Texas. But some of the other members of the elite est foul lines in both leagues, rank- of 122 pounds and pulled away in and baseball writers chirped Rob- The one individual offense leadgamely, reported last night that top ten run into trouble and demotion this weekend.

a romp for the Oklahomans.

The second 10 in order:

Minnesota, Arkansas, Iowa, W

To Hold Meeting

Martucci, a product of Lehighton High, aggravated an injury to his Football Due

also bothered by a damaged knee Derry Twp. school system of Her- landslide support from the nation's Cincinnati the past two years has me, the 7-2 favorite, led until the Association To Meet and DeTorrice is on the shelf with shey today placed an indefinite ban sports writers and spectators in been the shortening of the right- final sixteenth of a mile and then a bad ankle, DeTorrice was un- on all athletic contests after a the weekly ranking poll. Of the 201 field foul line. The distance from finished fourth, Lavender Hill carnable to play against Shippensburg. sophomore high school student con- ballots cast, the Sooners were home plate to the rightfield fence ed a purse of \$43,000. ESSTC is currently working tracted polio and a kindergarten named first 118 times and collect- was reduced from 366 feet to 342 hard in preparation for Saturday's pupil was believed to have the ed 1,797 points on the usual 10 for feet in 1953. tussle with Mansfield. The War- disease

The Normal Hill gridders won hall games of the high school, jun- with 21 first placers and 1,555 were hit at Cleveland's Municipal

according to the office of George Ohio State, 1,180; five Purdue, counted for 69 homers and other for American financial support of Lange, principal of both schools, 929; six Duke, 889; seven-Miss-clubs combined for 70.

Kenneth Hoover, 14, R. D. 1, and Navy, 380 each. Hershey, a tackle on the junior While Oklahoma has a breeze weekend and then admitted to Har- due (2-0); Ohio State (3-0) meets Day will be celebrated Saturday risburg Hospital, yesterday. The dangerous Iowa (2-1); Duke (3-0-1), when King's College entertains the Vikings of Upsala College at 8 p.m. contagious disease unit there said which tied Purdue 13-13, takes on his illness had been diagnosed as rising Army (2-1), 60-6 conquerors

game, it will be "American Legion Night." The national champion Meanwhile, Bruce Burkholder, (1-2), and Penn State (3-0) has a four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale tartar in undefeated West Virginia home runs in 1953, consider the control of the contro American Legion Drum and Bugle Burkholder, Hershey, a kindergar- (2-0), Corps from Hawthorne, N. J. will ten pupil in the township school. The other members of the upper was in Polyclinic Hospital, Harris- crust shouldn't have any difficulty Sweet music should come long burg, with what his doctor diag-

Hershey is the second central Jim Moran and Bernie Millham Pennsylvania school forced to call Virginia, Rice, Virginia Tech, Coloyears ago, Riding along undefeated of polio, Lebanon High did not Texas Tech. last year, King's felt the brunt of play its first two scheduled games Upsala's powerful ground offensive last month when a team member ings on their New Jersey campus, ing the school's pre-season train

rolled to 20 first downs in beating Muhlenberg Mules, fired up by of the trophy commmittee are Moss of Modesto, Calif., and Mike Mansfield State Teachers College their resounding 27-0 triumph over asked to be present if at all pos- Green of Miami Beach, Fla., win Lafayette, will journey to Lebanon sible. this Saturday to tangle with Lebanon Valley College.

The two schools had their first Recreation Loop Rolls gridiron encounter in 1900, and HARMON'S Recreation League the Davis Cup team to Australia their rivalry is the oldest on the will bowl at Harmon's Recreation next winter. Muhlenberg card. Saturday's clash today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows: has the added attraction of being COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 12 (A) the fourth annual Bologna Bowl

vs Nicholas Auto Supply. mentioned today as the next Presi-dent of the South Atlantic League. Kiwanis, with proceeds used in Dick Butler resigned yesterday support of the activities of the ers.

Lebanon Valley has acted as the Terry made no bones about want- host team in all three of the bene-

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Baltimore Cause For Dip In Homers

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 · (A) Am erican League batters, who hit 56 fewer homers in 1954 than they did in 1953, can blame some of the decrease on the Baltimore Orioles'

Figures compiled by The Asso clated Press today revealed only 42 home runs were hit in Balti more's Memorial Stadium, which supplanted Washington's Griffith Stadium as the toughest for major league sluggers. The home run out put in the Senators' park in 1954

The Orioles accounted for 19 homers in their ball park, while the seven visiting clubs collected Robison Expects To Remain an aggregate of 23. Detroit managed to hit just one homer all seaan aggregate of 23. Detroit man-

In 1953, 120 home runs were hit and off the field performer, said today he doesn't think the Dodgers in St. Louis before the Browns can afford to trade him and he expects to have a big year next franchise was shifted to Baltimore season. last winter. That season Griffith Stadium was the site of the few-

Cincinnati's Crosley Park also Staff Photo by Riley) favorite home run haven in the majors. National League batsmen had a slugging feast at the Redlegs' ball park, connecting for 199

overcame their last formidable ponents slapped 67.

season. This Saturday they journey happy hunting ground for home backed the winner received \$10.10, less Kansas (0-4) and it should be than were hit at the Polo Grounds. was an entry with Dispute, paid swer to the story he was becoming Crosley Park was third with 185. \$8.30 and \$5.20. Riverina paid an unpopular figure where once he As a result of its victory over One of the reasons for the in- \$4.20. The Texas, Oklahoma (3-0) received crease in home run production at Walter M. Jefford's open Sesa-

first, nine for second, etc. basis. The American League's fore- President Asks riors will take a record of two The ban issued by L. Eugene A Wisconsin, 13-7 winner over Rice most home run target was Bosover Millersville and Ithaca Collor varsity and junior high.

It will last until further notice.

DENVER, Oct. 12 (A)—President for the friendly leftfield wall, ac-

varsity, was taken sick over the ahead, Wisconsin (3-0) faces Pur-back the left field fence 30 feet, urday as National Olympic Day

has a toughie in Michigan State

Oriental Champ Stops Frenchman

BANGKOK, Oct. 12 (A) Somde took over the coaching reins three off football games this fall because rado, Army, Georgia Tech and Yontrakit, welterweight champio of the Orient, tonight stopp France's Emanuel "Titi" Clavel the third round of a 10-rounder be and lost by a 19-0 score to the Vike contracted the disease after attendional Stadium. Somdej weighe

> SAYLORSBURG - The Pocono halted the bout early in the third lountains Baseball League Trophy when a left hook by Somdef opene Committee will hold a business a deep cut over Clavel's left eye meeting here at the Lake House

> > Champs To Make Trip NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (49-Geral ners of the two big junior tenni titles in the United States, toda were named by the U. S. Law Tennis Association to accompan

Kurt Burris gets the call.

est homers, 41.

hurdle en route to an unbeaten In 1953 Ebbets Field was the Those in the crowd of 32,882 who

64 were hit in 1954 as compared youth." to 141 in 1953. The reduction can Eisenhower last week signed a The distance was lengthened from and calling upon all citizens "to 335 to 365 feet by tearing down do all in their power" to support

All told the National League produced 1,114 homers in 1954 in comparison to 1,197 in 1953. American home runs in 1953, compiled 823

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Oklahoma Center Named Lineman Of Week By Pitt Coach Associated Press For Play Against Texas

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A) Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's volatile on

of consideration for "Lineman of the Week" honors after the Soonbut on the word of the Texas players who opposed him, center

Burris, a six-foot-one, pound senior from Muskogee, Okla., developed into an outstanding Bob Bartholomew, Wake For-Herb Gray, Ben Woodson and with favored Maryland.

On offense Kurt, whose older came in for considerable mention. ter.

Lavender Hill

track was rated fast.

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drew special praise from the sports writers and broadcasters Allison, who turned in fine allaround performances.

linebacker last season and it was est tackle, turned in a standout that part of his performance that performance as the demon Deaparticularly impressed Texans, cons fought to a 13-13 standoff

Two Michigan linemen also

for Oklahoma and whose younger caught a pass for Michigan's sec VIRTUALLY the entire Okia- brother, Bobby, is the Sooner full- ond touchdown against Iowa, then homa line came in for some sort back, was just about as effective. calmly kicked the extra point for Other Oklahoma linemen who a 14-13 victory. Center Jim Bates

> Others nominated for Lineman who saw the game were the two of the Week included Dick De Sibig ends, Max Boydston and Carl mone, Clemson guard; Navy end Ron Beagle, for the second straight week; Verle Cray, 216pound guard who kicked a winning field goal for Houston against Texas A&M; Jesse Arnelle, Penn State end; Larry Hartshorne, Kansas State tackle, described as a "heart irregularand Chuck Beemis, Colgate cen-

Oregon Star **Busiest Back**

* "I don't think the ball club can NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (P) The in 1951, the season before Dawson up and dump me. Where can they "let George do it" guy in college was hired to a three-year contract. get a man who can play as many football this season is Oregon's Dawson conducted practice last

positions as I do and give a pretty quarterback, George Shaw. good job at each one?" Robinson He is the country's busiest back morning. His Pitt teams have The 35-year-old Negro infielder- in and is the individual total of- ing to Southern California, Minneoutfielder, who cracked baseball's fense leader as well as holder of sota and Notre Dame. Navy is uncolor line for all time when he the number one spot among the beaten this season. broke in at first base for the passers.

found the range for 94 and the opposing clubs accumulated 105.
Ebbets Field was the scene of 193 round-trippers last season, 101

NEW FORK, Oct. 12 (49 — Mrs. Dodgers in 1947, writes off his '54 season and looks ahead to his ninth year in the major leagues.

Shaw has gained 661 yards in 117 running and passing attempts. As a passer he has thrown 83, com-193 round-trippers last season 101 Ming Yetllow was second and the Robinson hit 311 in 124 games pleted 41 and gained 580 yards. He Royal Coinage by Brooklyn distance-swingers and King Ranch's Riverina was third. this year and played at third base, has been in 139 plays of all types.

ed third in home run production the final yards for a length and a inson was through as a fulltime ership he doesn't have is rushing. Coinage, the fine two-year-old colt In rubbing out Texas 14-7 Bud with 187. The world champion half margin, The time for the mile competitor and should heed the toll where Colorado's John Bayuk ran owned by the Clearwater Stable of Wilkinson's Sooners just about Giants amassed 120 and their op- and one half was 2:321-5. The of the bell. Robinson also grew 183 yards while his teammates Mobile, Ala., today was retired for into disfavor with the Ebbets Field held Art Luppino of Arizona to 84 the year because of a bruised left as Colorado won 40-18. That gave forefoot, Bayuk a four-game total of 459 Royal Coinage won five of his "I haven't lost my drawing powseason. This Saturday they journey happy hunting ground for home backed the winner received \$10.10, or on the road," Jack said in any victories—the Great American.

Bygraves Gains Nod LONDON, Oct. 12 (A) Heavy

weight Joe Bygraves of Britain A MEETING of the Stroudsburg Eddie "Polly" Smith, light heavy High School Athletic Association weight champion of Bermuda, in will take place today, in the high an eight-round bout at London's school building. The gathering is Albert Hall tonight. Bygraves slated to take place at 7:15 p.m. | weighed 1941/2, Smith 183.

To Miss Navy Game

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (A) Lowell "Red" Dawson was hospitalized for a checkup today and will not coach Pitt against Navy Saturday, the University of Pitts-

burgh announced today. Instead, Athletic Director Tom Hamilton, former Navy coach, will direct the Pitt forces. Dawson was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital. His ailment was

Dr. Richard H. Horn, assistant dean of the Pit School of Medicine said "I don't expect him to be laid

up much more than a week." Hamilton, an admiral in the Naval reserve, coached Navy against Pitt the last time the two teams met. That was 20 years ago and Pitt won, 31-7, handing Navy its only defeat that year.

Hamilton also formerly was head coach at Pitt. He directed the team

night and was in his office this on the basis of plays participated dropped three games this year, los-

Hamilton coached Navy twice,

victories - the Great American, Sapling and Saratoga Special, The juvenile won \$70,725

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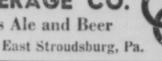
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Tigers Make Changes In Coaching Staff

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (A) Johnny Hopp and Bob Swift were released today as coaches for the Detroit Tigers.

They will be replaced by Billy Hitchcock and Jack Tighe.

President Walter O. "Spike' Briggs Jr., making the announcement, said that "Schoolboy" Rowe would be retained as a coach for the 1955 season.

Hitchcock managed Buffalo of the International League this season. Tighe, meanwhile, was a scout in the Tiger farm system.

Cards Call Five Players

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (A) - The St. Louis Cardinals today called up five players from Rochester, N. Y., and sent two players down to their International League farm club.

Joining the Redbird staff are pitchers Jack Faszholz, Larry Jackson and Tony Jacobs, outfielder Bill Virdon and third baseman Ronnie Plaza.

Pitchers Ellis "Cot" Deal and Ralph Beard left the Cardinals in

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6 45 4 Kids Today
7 90 - 2 The Morning Show, Jack Paar
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8 90 - 7 Good Morning
8 55 - 2 Margaret Arlen
4 Today in N. Y.
9 90 - 2 George Skinner
4 Herb Sheldon
Josephine McCarthy
7 Breakfast Club
10 90 - 2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Maggi McNellis
10 20 - 2 Arthur Codigey
7 Nancy Craig
10 45 4 Play, Three Steps to Heaven
11 90 - 4 Home, Arlene Francis
5 News

reative Cookery

Chapel Strike It Rich Play, "Valiant Lady" Betty White

Time for Fun

7 Time for Fau
13 News
12 05-13 Report to Parents
12 15-2 Love of Life
5 Ted Straeter
12 :30-2 Search for Tomorros
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Morey Amsterdam
11 N. Y. Calendar
13 Shop, Look, Cook
12 :15-2 Guiding Light
1 :00-2 Portia Faces Life
4 Sentimental You
5 Chire Mann
9 Sersening the World
11 Living Blackboard
13 Musical Jackpot
1 :15-2 The Seeking Heart
1 :30-2 Wolcome Travelers
4 Richard Willis
5 Film
7 Food

4 Richard William
5 Film
7 Ern Westmore
9 Jean Phair
11 Opinion, Please
2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Film
"The Bet"
5 Lee Graham
7 Film

5 Lee Graham
7 Film
9 Lew Bedell
11 Opinion, Please
2:30-2 Art Linkletier
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Journey Through Life
9 Ted Steele
11 Liberace
3:00-2 Big Payoff
11 Bob Kennedy
3:15-4 Gorden Windows
3:30-2 Bob Crosby
4 One Man's Family
7 Memory Lone
13 Comedy Corner
3:45-4 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:55-11 Kathy Godfrey
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film

4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
11 Bob Kennedy
13 Western Roundup
4:05—9 Talented Tecnies
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4:30—2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:45—4 Modern Rounnees
5:00—2 Bill's Cartoons
4 Pinky Lee
9 News
11 Dance Time
13 Jr Froiles
65—9 Kiddie Party
15—2 U. N. in Action
5 Rey Doty
7 Joily there
12 Film
1 Howdy Doody
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5 The Funny Binnuy
7 Garffeld Gouse and Friend
11 Shari Lewis
13 Fun Time
2 News
11 Shari Lewis
15 Fun Time
2 News
16 Film
1 Howdy Doody
9 The Funn Show
17 Shari Lewis
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Television Programs

piloted the Syracuse Chiefs to the Governors' Cup title in the International League but lost to Louisville in the Little World Series, wil be back as Syracuse manager next year.

BIG GAME TRICKS CIRCLING GAME STEPS INTO ITS FIRST SET OF TRACKS A A ORIGINAL COMPANIENT WIND-

ABOVE DIAGRAM SHOWS A TRICK OFTEN USED BY DEER AND OTHER BIG GAME TO ES-CAPE PURSUIT, WHETHER IT'S WOUNDED OR NOT. AFTER IT CIRCLES, IT LEAPS SIDEWISE FROM ITS DOUBLE-TRACK IN ONE BIG JUMP, OVER A LOG OR INTO THICK COVER NEAR THE TRAIL & (DEEP PRINTS MARK THE SPOT). THEN IT MAY CHANGE ROUTE OR HIDE UNTIL DANGER HAS PASSED.

FRESH TRACKS IN THE MORN-ING LEAD FROM FEEDING AREA TO BED AREA, AGAINST THE WIND. WHEN TRACKS TURN OFF, GAME HAS BEDDED NEARBY.

Pellagrini Given Release By Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 CP)-The ittsburgh Pirates today gave an nconditional release to Ed Pellarini, a utility infielder for the ast two seasons.

Team high, match—Air Corps (2410).
Team high, single—Air Corps (851).
High individual match—Roger and Valt Keiper (548).
High individual, single—Walt Keiper Boston Red Sox. The 35-year-old Boston native

9:00— 2 Strike It Rich
4 TV Theater,
"Papa Was A Sport,"
Lilia Skala, Richard Jackel
5 Chicago Symphony
7 Masquerade Party
9 Badge 711
11 Trotting Baces, Venkers

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11 Troiting Races, John 12 Film
2 I've Got a Secret
7 Colonel March
9 Favorite Story,
"The Unknown"
2 "The Man Who Came to
Dinner," Merle Oberon, Joan
Bennett, Bert Lahr, Buster
Keaton, Monty Woolley, Za

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No. 19 (18) (color),

4 This Is Your Life

5 Down You Go

7-Biff Baker

9 13 Film

10:30-4 Dong Fairbanks Jr Presents

"The Man Who Heard

Everything"

5 Pro. Football Films

7 Film

5 News
7 Film
11 News; weather
13 Film
11.10-11 Rod and Gun Club
11.15-2 News; soorts
4 Steve Allen
5 Ernie Kovnes
11.25-11 Surprise Theater
11.30-2 Film
7 News
9 Journey to Mystery
12.15-5 Film, news
12.30-2 Film
1.00-4 Reading to Read By

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7.90—3 Today
10 The Morning Show
9.90—3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr and Mrs.
9.45—10 Portin Faces Life
10:90—3 Ding Bong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Operation Blackboard
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45—3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:20—3 Home
6 Schoolhonse
11:25—6 University of the Air
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:30—3 Jack Pyle
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—3 Under Pele
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Love of Life
12:30—6 Deborah Adams
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—3 Jack Pyle
6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Film
6 Women's World
10 Marian Kemp
1:30—10 Velcoure Travelers
2:30—5 Alan Scot
10 Ciaderelin Weekend
2:30—3 TV Kitchen
6 Racket Squad
10 House Party
3:30—3 Greatest Gift
6 Bandstand
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2:45—3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
10 Bob Crosby
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5:00-3 Pinky Lee
6 Romances
10 Jr. Ht Jinx
5:20-2 Howdy Doody
10 Pilm
6:20-3 Wild Bill Hickok
6 Ramar of the Jungle
6:30-2 Film
6 Sports

6:30 - 3 Film
6 Sports
6:45 - 6 Newsreel; weather
7:30 - 6 Film
10 I Led Three Lives
7:30 - 3 Eddie Fisher
6 Salute to Pennsylvania
10 News
7:45 - 3 News

12:00- 6 Newsreel: weather

11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
6.15—2 Film
6.30—4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
11 Liberace
6.45—4 News
11 Liberace
6.45—6 Weather
7 Roger Price
7:09—4 It Seems Like Yesterday.
H. V. Kaheaborn
7 Kukis, Fran. Oille
9 Cowboy G Men
11 News; weather; sports
11 News; weather; sports
11 News; weather; sports
11 News; weather; sports
11 News; sports
12 Photo Quiz
13 Photo Quiz
14 Eddie Fisher
15 Life with Elizabeth
15 Roger
16 Salute to Penasylvania
16 News
10 Perry Como
10 Arthur Godfrey
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10 Arthur Godfrey
11 News; sports
11 News; weather; sports
12 Film
13 Harrison Williams
14 Eddie Fisher
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16 Salute to Penasylvania
16 News
16 Perry Como
16 Arthur Godfrey
18 Supports
16 Salute to Penasylvania
10 News
10 Perry Como
10 Arthur Godfrey
10 Arthur Godfrey
11 Agents Joan
11 Arthur Godfrey
12 Sop 3 My Little Margie
13 Film
14 Seems Like Yesterday.
15 Photo Quiz
16 The Christophers
17 Sop 3 Ty Theater
18 Masquerade Party
19 Scrike It Rich
19 30—6 Stop the Music
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salary figure was revealed.

Franks Defends

Mays' Decision

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 12 New York Giants and manager of the Santurce Club, said the risks 79 W. Broad St. They will share Willie Mays faces in playing winter ball "are no more than he second-prize money of five dollars would take in barnstorming."

Mays, the New York Giants star Rhodes Accepts Job outfielder and leading batter of the MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 12 (A) National League, and Ruben Go- - New York Giant slugger Jame Giants' pitching staff, will play for job with a Montgomery wine com Franks' club in the Puerto Rican pany and will make his home here winter league.

Stroudsburg **Resident Wins Record Contest**

FRED E. SMITH rates pro day by General Manager Gene fessional ranking as he correctly Martin at a luncheon at which predicted 24 our of 26 victorious sewsome was guest of press, radio teams to win first-prize money o \$10 in the first weekly footbal Martin said Newsome will "get a contest sponsored by The Daily raise" for next season, but no Record and local cooperating busi

East Stroudsburg State Teacher College's loss to Shippensburg by four points, and Cornell's loss to Harvard by one point, deprived Smith, who resides at 121 Lee Ave. Stroudsburg, of a perfect score.

Right behind Smith, with 23 cor A)-Herman Franks, coach of the rect calls, came two East Stroudsburgers: Barbara Harvey, 138 Maple Ave., and Michael Boushell,

mez, Puerto Rican member of the "Dusty" Rhodes has accepted a

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7:20	Taylor Talks
7:45	News-Taylor Talks
	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Coffee Club
B:55	Hospital Notes
	News
9:05	Coffee Club
9:30	Design for Living
9:45	Wyckoff Shopper
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| 10:20 | House Party | 1:45 | Forestry Program | 10:30 | Here Comes | 2:60 | News | 2:65 | Want Ads of the Air | 1:00 | News | 2:65 | Want Ads of the Air | 1:25 | Penna, Week | 1:30 | House Party | 3:60 | News | 1:30 | House Party | 3:60 | News | 3:65 | Penna, Week | 3:15 | Local & World News | 3:10 | Club #40 | 3:45 | The Rocks That | Burn | 1:00 | News | 4:65 | Club #40 | News | 1:05 | Meet Your Neighbor | 5:60 | Local & World News | 1:30 | Country Music Time | 5:15 | Sign Off | Office | Office | Country Music Time | 5:15 | Sign Office | Country Music Time | 1:30 | Country Music T

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8:15 8:30 8:45	World News Allyn Edwards	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kollmar	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegcen	News Rounden Bub Haymes Show, recorded music, songs and chatter.
9:00 9:15 9:30	Show-music, news	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McConns at	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast-	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Joan Edwards, with songs and stories.
16:00 10:15 10:30	Bob Smith Show, musical variety	News, H. Giadstone. Martha Deane, with interviews and		Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners.
11:15 11:30	with Warren Holl .	Queen for a Day,	Dean Cameron Show	Janette Bavis, Frank Parker Make Up Your Mind .

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1:00 Jinx Falkenburg & 1:15 Ten McCrary, 1:20 interviews from 1:45 Waldorf-Asteria.	Ray Heatherton and guests	Luncheen with Frank Farrell The Box Next Dogs.	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2.00 News; Jim Coy Show, 2.15 recorded music 2.50 " " 2.45 2.55, news program	McCanns at Home Answer Man; News Radio Playbouse,	abow, with	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day.
3:90 Mary M. McBride 3:15 3:95, Woman in Love 3:39 PepparYoung Family 3:45 Right to Happiness .	Hollywood stars; a mystery follows:	records until 6:45 with disk juckey Martin Block and his guests	Hilltop House House Party, with Jack Slattery
4:00 Backstage Wile 4:15 Stella Ballas 4:30 Young Widder Brown 4:45 Woman in My House	: ::::::	E :	Galen Drake
S-00 Just Plain Bill S-15 Lorenzo Jones S-30 Jully Hotel for Pets . 4-45 Pays to Be Married .	Wild Bill Hickok		News; Juhn Henry Faulk, with munic and stories. 5:55, Thin I Believe.

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7:99 Time for Music. Fulton Lewin jr John W. Vandercook Tennessee Ernie, 7:15 with Jim Coy
8:45 Edil Cullen
9:00 You Bet Your Lile, News: Man from Serenade Room, Perry Como Show. 9:15: Groucho Marx Times Square with Sammy Kaye Mr. and Mrs. North. 9:30 The Big Story, Let George Du H, Community Chest: Amos in Andy 9:45: newspaper drama
10:00 Fibber and Molly . Harry Flannery . Goorge H. Combs . Mr. Keen, Tracer
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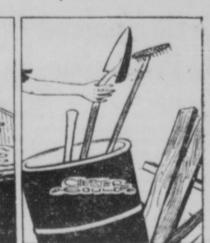
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I'VE GOT FUEL LEFT TO

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THE SKIPPER OF VA-1 SWEATS IT OUT. LOOK, RED, SUPPOSE WE DO EVACUATE. THEN SUPPOSE SAWYER BRINGS BACK EVIDENCE THAT SUBS ARE SNEAKING UP ON THE COAST WE CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER OH SANYER, CAPTAIN DELLE THE HURRICANE'S EVACUATE OUR

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WE'D BE WIDE OPEN TO ATTACK. THEY COULD LAUNCH GUIDED MISSILES BACTERIAL WARFARE, ANYTHING! .. LET'S WAIT FOR SAWYER A LITTLE EXPERIMENTAL LONGER, RED. PLANE ON AN UNTRIED

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE









BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







J HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE







HAZLETON - Capt. John J. Lester Abeloff spoke briefly in re-Pezzent, commander of State Po- gard to Pennsylvania Week and

26 years service in the State Police, Ed Bausman of the Barrett Club Big Year will be honored in connection with solicited support for some public his promotion to captain Sept. 1. spirited work on the part of his Lackawanna County District At- club.

A native of Summit Hill, Carbon ery of America, a theme appropriCounty, Capt. Pezzent enlisted in ate to the day and date.

Chrevolet executives displayed old board chairman, and eight other company's newest models to er directors of the 700-million-dolthe old State Highway Patrol June ate to the day and date. 13, 1928, which was merged with the old state troopers in 1937. Cap
He laid down the premise that day. They said all surveys indicate the 1955 retail market will be "followed by the lar concern.

Wolfson, opening offices on La Langhorne, Bethlehem, Strouds-burg, Kingston, Tunkhannock, Toassigned to the Blakely Barracks
Jan. 16, 1941, and promoted to sergeant.

On. Appel said, seemed almost a

moted to first sergeant at Blakely men and nations to prevent the withheld pending their public in- his wife, children, other members and served in that capacity until expedition's return. April 1, 1950, when he was pro- One ship, indeed, the flagship cars already are on the assembly The company's annual meeting moted to lieutenant and transfer- Santa Maria never came back lines and will soon get into heavy of stockholders will be April 22. red to Hazleton.

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Columbus Day Talk Given At Meeting Of Lions Club

STROUDSBURG LIONS, in the midst of a close attendance race, had their weekly dinner last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, where reports showed the four teams to be so close only one and one-half points separate the lowest from the highest teams,

Pezzent, commander of State Police Troop A at Hazleton Barracks, urged that the club be represented Chevrolet will be honored at a dinner Oct. 27 at the coming Robert Kintner dinat 7 p.m. in Genetti's Restaurant ner. President Edward Driebe ner. President Edward Driebe Looks To Captain Pezzent, a veteran of the board of directors.

friends of Captain Pezzent from Department of the local State further tighten its hold on first The young Floridan would un-A native of Summit Hill, Carbon a talk on Columbus and the discov-

the old state troopers in 1937. Captain Pezzent served in turn in complete until the European world the 1955 retail market will be "fully Salle Street, Chicago's financial Langhorne, Bethlehem, Strouds- was aware of it, or, until the re- as great as the 1954 market." row, said he was "satisfied" with

On Jan. 16, 1948, he was pro- conspiracy on the part of nature. Details of the new models were Wolfson described his group as

being wrecked on the coast of the volume output, Texas is the leading rice-produc- Diego Pinzon tried to beat Colum- rolet-Ford battle for top place in holders and obtain proxies. and he became ill and soon died. tell the year's leadership story."

The Portuguese, imperial rivals of the Spaniards, made things hard Tobacco Shares the Azores on his way home. The speaker told of how Columbus Decline In Wake brought ten Indians back with him Of Discussion and of how the Portuguese tried to involve these men in discrepan-

Meets Thursday

Fall season of the Catechetical gains that went to between 1 and Class of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, A renewal of the discussion of will be held on Thursday night at the relationship between cigarette 6:15 in the parish house. All young smoking and lung cancer was people of the parish, twelve years credited by brokers as the cause of age and older who have not for the selling. been confirmed, are requested by Here are some closing prices Rev. W. F. Wunder to attend the and net losses of tobacco stocks: American Tobacco off 1% at

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (P-Chevrolet ference a group he heads now has Lackawanna County District At-torney Carlon M. O'Malley will be Seymour Katz, program chair-is planning for an expanding mar-Ward common stock, He also detoastmaster and a large number of man introduced as speaker Dr. ket next year, and is counting up- tailed some of his plans if he regional police officers and other John Appel of the Social Science on its entirely new 1955 models to reaches his goal to control Ward's.

seat Sewell Avery, Ward's 80-year-

upon many new styling and engin- investment trusts holding about

He said he will begin in January

conarchs refused to receive him, "the last 60 days of this year will was read at the conference. He termed the company's present sys- 700 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Pa. tem of "staggered" director elections illegal.

> Avery declined to comment either on the letter or on Wolfson's campaign for control.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)-To-

bacco shares weakened today in a

moderately lower stock market,

because of Columbus Day. Losses

went to around 2 points while a

few key stocks managed to post

591/2, Reynolds Tobacco "B" off

1% at 38, Philip Morris off 1% at

38%, Liggett & Myers off 1% at

61%, and Lorillard off ¼ at 23%.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND MUTUAL LOVE MAY BE COMPARED TO HEAVEN - COOKE.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES Ward System

Is Illegal

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (P-Louis E. Wolfson, 42-year-old financier, said today unless Montgomery Ward & Co. rescinds and repeals by law sections which he deems illegal he will seek court action.

Wolfson, who wants to control

LEGAL NOTICES

the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of O. A. Greenzweig, Executor of Edward F. Starner, Decensed, as shown by the first and final account of said Executor, to and among the parties entitled to receive the same and to make his report to the December Term of Court, 1964, or to any intervening or adjourned session of said Court, will hold a hearing for the purpose of his appointment on Friday, October 29, 1964, at 1:39 o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons are required to present their claims before the Auditor or be debarred forever from sharing in said funds.

ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS, Auditor

BIDS WANTED

The Lehman Township Board of Supervisors will accept bids for 50 feet of 84 inch, eight gauge culvert pipe, asphalt paved floor and ½ coated, and two connecting bands. Pipe shall be delivered in two twenty foot and one ten foot lengths, on job site approximately seven miles northeast of Bushkill, Pa. on U. S. Route 209, Material must meet Penna. State Highway Specifications. Shipment shall be nade within one week after receipt of order.

f order.

Bids must me in the hands of he secretary not later than 6:00 c. M., Oct. 15, 1954. The Board eserves the right to reject any or 11 bids. MRS. RUTH J. SCHOONOVER, Secy. & Treas., Bushkill, Pike Co., Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

tate of Myrtle S. Carson, late of Township of Strond, County of SERFOSS, Mrs. Iva V., of Tobyhanna, Oct. 10, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment in the E. Swiftwater Cemetery, Viewing at residence, 7 p., m. Wednesday.

address within to claimant, a may be given to claimant.
PURITY CARSON, Executor, PURITY CARSON, Executor, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. HAROLD C. EDWARDS, Esq.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the East Stroudsburg Prospect cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 estate are requested to make interpayment, and those having are directed to present the without delay, to the undersigned her attorney within six months he date hereof, and to file with erk of the Orphans Court of County a particular statement in, duly verified by affidavit, forth an address within the where notice may be given to at. MAUDE H. WALTON.

325 Colbert St., Strondsburg, Pa. GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Attorney 24 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

Announcements

DEATHS

BRANTHOOVER, John C., of Blakeslee, Saturday, Oct. 9, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 13. at 2 p.m., from the Klingel and Carpenter, Huntington, W. Va., funeral home. Interment in the Huntington Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK.

DENNIS, Thomas, of Sciota, Oct. 12, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing at funeral home, Thursday, 7 p.m. WARNER.

Oct. 14, at 10:30 a. m., from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Shafer's School House Corn. the Shafer's School House Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 p. m., WILLIAM H. CLARK.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Announcements

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Because they tell us here, she's
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Wolfson, who wants to control the second largest merchandising firm in the world, told a news con-"in excess of 500,000 shares" of

troduction about Nov. 1. The new of his family, friends and himself.

Islands before the return. Captain Of the much-talked about Chev- a nationwide tour to meet stockbus home with the good news and the industry, W. E. Fish, Chevro- A letter which Wolfson wrote yesactually succeeded but the Spanish let general sales manager, said terday to the nine board members

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IN THE ORPHANS COURT

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 50 cents at 60 stocks was down 50 cents at \$135.90. It was off 90 cents yesterday and now stands \$1.50 under Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Margaret, of Stroudsburg R. D. 2, Oct. 11, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to " attend funeral services Thursday.

FLORISTS.

LOST: Child's vellow racer: In vi-cinity Broad St. South Sthg. If found, pleace call 2165-R.

Your Horoscope Today

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954 | October 24 to November 22 (Scorple

ilere is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your drst name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4, if the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

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Local Nurses Taking Part In Observance

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The Monroe Chapter of the American Red Cross has also chosen this week to honor its own Red Cross Nurses. There are 18 registered nurses here who have enrolled with National Red Cross and who have received their pins and badges.

They form a part of the corps of 36,600 nurses enrolled for Red Cross nurses, who find time for unpaid help to their communities after they have done a full day's work in hospital, doctors' offices, +w

in home nursing classes, are en- nurse, is adviser to the group. rolled for Red Cross disaster re-

On the local level more than 30 Registered Nurses have given volunteer time during the various Blood Donor visits since they began three years ago. Blood donor officials paid high tribute to the work of the volunteer to the blood Donor Center. They also serve at the First Aid tent at the west End Fair each year.

During the past year alone these nurses have given more than 740 hours of volunteer time at the Blood Donor Center. They also serve at the First Aid tent at the west End Fair each year. work of the volunteer nurses in making the local program possible. Advertise in The Daily Reco.



public health agencies or house- FUTURE NURSES-at Stroudsburg High School have organized a Future Nurse Club during National Nurse Week, now being observed. In the row, left to right are Patricia Cziffer, Patricia Dodson These nurses serve as instructors and Lee Overgard. In the 's Jacqueline Torzillo and Suzanne Somers. Mrs. Martha Kintz, school (Staff Photo by Carlton

3 p. m. The hottest previous Oct. 12 was in 1928 when the mercury

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12 (B-A Only about 38 per cent of the new heat record for this date was radiation received by the earth established here today when the from the sun is in the form of light

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Power Plant Is Dedicated

Priday at Warner Juneral home, er and Light Co. today dedicated Stroudsburg, with Rev. John Bergts new 23-million dollar plant at stresser officiating.

The new plant will be used as the funeral home after 7 p.m. Pennsylvania now served by P. P. A former Stroudsburg resident, L. The plant has been in opera- son of Milton and Rachel Dennis, tion since Aug. 13 with a capacity he was employed for some time

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Martins Creek Death Claims Retired Sciota Resident At 71

71, of Sciota, will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Blanche Williams, Bossards- all time high of 68.9 years in 1953. MARTINS CREEK, Pa., Oct. 12 Friday at Warner funeral home,

Martins Creek, 10 miles north of Burial will be at Stroudsburg Easton on the Delaware River. | Cemetery. Friends may call at

of 132,500 kilowatts. It occupies 485 at Stroudsburg car shops, worked last at Worthington Mower Co. He

s under construction and will be chief speaker at the dedication finished in 1956. Both plants will ceremonies, asserted "government be coal-generated. The plant, which is too much in business," and addtook two years to build, will em- ed that President Eisenhower's adploy 250 persons at its peak pro- ministration does not believe the government should supply all the The Pennsylvania Railroad built power needs of the people

He died at Monroe County General Hospital at 7 a.m. yesterday. Surviving are his wife; seven sons, Floyd, Milton and Newton, of Snydersville; Raymond, of Reeders: Joseph of Strondshurg, Star ers; Joseph, of Stroudsburg; Stanley, of Cherry Valley, and Thomas, The average length of life for U.

retired in 1947 because of illness | ville; Mrs. Harry Storm, Snyders-

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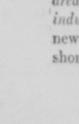
As we approach the peak of Light's Diamond Jubilee, celebrating Edison's invention, it is particularly appropriate that we dedicate the new Martins Creek power plant so representative of the great progress in electric service.

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One phase of the electric utility industry that Edison would still recognize, because of his own intense belief in financing his research through investment by many individuals, would be the source of money that made Martins Creek possible. For Martins Creek, too, is the result of the invested savings of thousands of people. In fact, more than 86,000 partners share the ownership of PP&L. Nearly 7 out of 10 of these shareowners are residents of Pennsylvania, the majority of them customers as well as owners of the business.



even EDISON would have been amazed—At the time of Light's Golden Jubilee in 1929, Edison himself remarked, "I must confess that I never dreamed that from the incandescent lamp would come the stupendous electrical industry of today." Now . . . another 25 years have passed! Think of the new electrical wonders created since Edison made that statement, such a short time ago.

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